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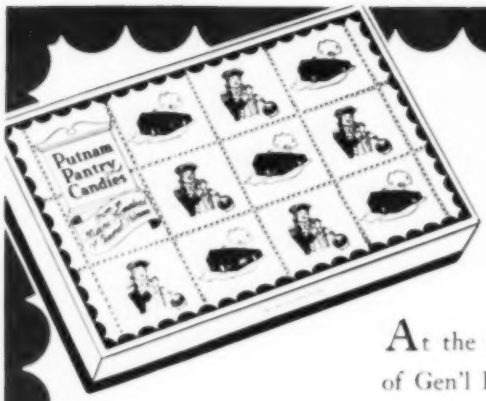

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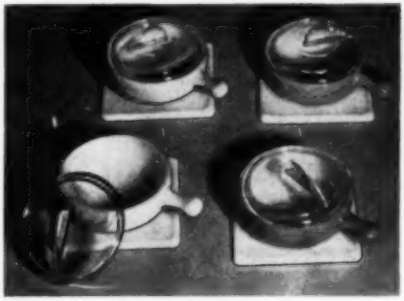

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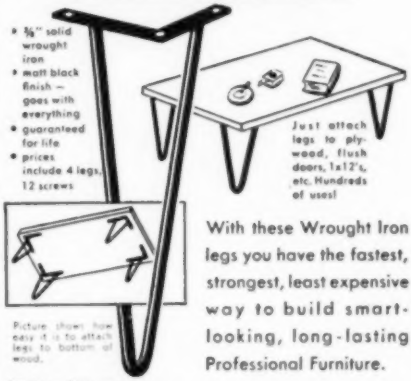

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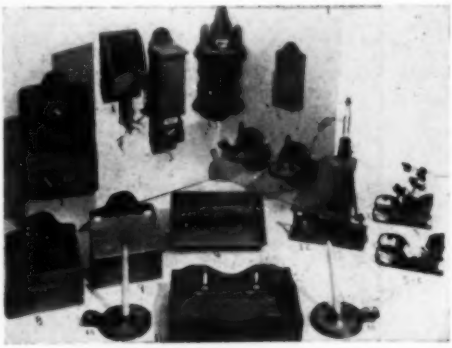

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Of Yankee published monthly at Dublin, New Hampshire for October 1st, 1952.

State of New Hampshire, County of Cheshire, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid personally appeared Robb Sagendorph, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depcses and says that he is the publisher of the Yankee and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership and management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Yankee, Incorporated.....Dublin, N. H.
Editor, Richard Merrifield.
Business Managers: Robb Sagendorph, Phyllis Worcester, Dublin, N. H.

2. That the owners are:
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B. M. Rice, Peterboro, N. H.
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3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Beatrix and Robb Sagendorph, Dublin, N. H.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

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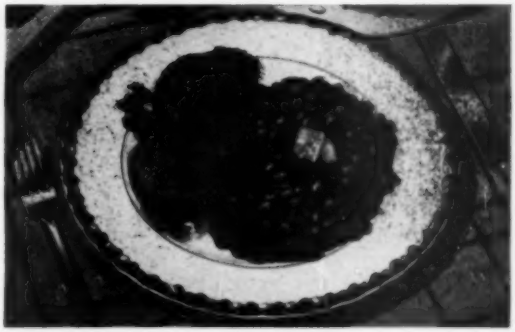

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BOSTON IN 1857

YANKEE CONSIDERS

The N.H.-Mass. Border Battle

You will not find Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner of Massachusetts, in *Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, or Who's Who in New England.* We have never seen his picture before and his able secretary tells us there are no pictures of him available at his office. Yet, from the evidence at hand, it is apparent that Commissioner Long is not only one of New England's most talked about men but also holds, through the authority of his office, almost dictatorial powers.

Secretly, most New Englanders are proud of this fearless, absolutely honest, public servant. No one to our knowledge has ever questioned his integrity. Here is a God-and-law-respecting grandfather whose grandchildren please him as much as any other way "by putting an *Old Farmer's Almanac* in my stocking every Christmas." His smile is infectious, manner captivating, and the loyalty of his office associates close to devotion. Only a few moments at his office will convince you of that. These people around him really love him.

How strange it is then that life should cast this shy, retiring man into the "big, bad wolf" part so many newspaper stories—and gossiping tongues—make him out to be. The reputation of course comes from the job he's in—and not the man.

Tax collecting does not readily lend itself to good "public relations." Every tax commissioner, like every cop, becomes, as soon as he takes office, the whipping post of the constituency.

It isn't Mr. Long's fault, for example, that New Hampshire sells liquor so much cheaper than the Massachusetts state-taxed bottled goods—and that economy-minded Massachusetts residents slip over the line to purchase booze in the Granite State. But it would be his fault if Mr. Long didn't threaten—even arrest—these tax evaders who, in the eyes of Beacon Hill legislators, are breaking the law. What a howl goes up when Mr. Long goes about his routine duties, though. "Unconstitutional!" "Downright dictatorship!" "Abridgement of personal liberties!" According to at least one newspaper, Long's insistence on the rights of his office has opened up a full-scale border warfare.

Border warfare between our various states, (most people don't realize) has been going on since 1776 and then some. It was common practice, for example, in the old days, for Massachusetts farmers to drive their cattle into New Hampshire at assessing time. Our various states, casting about in various ways with every known kind of tax, have created a national tax problem which baffles even the experts.

Uniformity of state tax laws will of course some day ease the enforcement problems of all tax commissioners.

Until, then, however, Mr. Long isn't too worried about the current New Hampshire-Massachusetts border trouble.

"They are running three or four million dollars behind each year up there, aren't they?" he'll ask you—and then tell you, in almost the same breath, that "One of these days, you just wait and see, New Hampshire will be charging just as much for its liquor as we do."

"In the country . . . there is room for life's greatest experiences." (A Peru, Vt. Hallowe'en party.)

COUNTRY KIDS

Ramona Barth, minister's wife and mother of five, explores the pros and cons of raising children in the country.

"There is room for sentimental items . . ." (A Henniker, N. H. child learns to spin).

Philip Wylie, who minces no words in voicing his convictions, says no parent has a right to raise children any place but in the country. Whether the 80 per cent of our population who earn their living in the city should by inference not be allowed to propagate is a bit problematic, but the 20 per cent of us who live in rural areas are certainly made to feel that we are the chosen people.

Which way of life is better for our children? As one who has observed the effects of both country and city life on a growing family for almost a decade, I believe there is little question that the scales tip for the country! I think of the many striking contrasts between raising our own five children—in the confines of a city apartment and on the 60 acres of our Maine farm which we bought 16 years ago largely for them. The immediate factor

which made us answer an intriguing for sale ad in a Boston paper was an irate landlord who kept tapping our bedroom floor because our two infants were amusing themselves (we thought very nicely) by rocking back and forth in their two cribs: The cane versus crib battle got on all nerves to the point that we took to the Maine woods. On the bend of the Sheepscott River a half mile from either highway or house only the sighing hackmatacks or the whip-poor-wills talk back.

Here in our country home my daughter may have a room in which to spoon with her boy friend; her marriage may be under the elm set out by papa some years ago. Many a modern mother is boasting of having her baby "the old-fashioned way" in the borning room so that her young may boast of a birthplace other than a cold, hygienic hospital ward.

In the country from the cradle to the grave there is room, in short, for life's greatest experiences. There is room for scrapbooks, souvenirs, sentimental items pertaining to family life. In the city we haven't room to save anything beyond clothes and magazines. Here in the country each of our five children has plenty of attic space for their special memos, from congratulatory wires sent at birth to their first school papers and first love letters.

(Above) The country child is a "junior partner" in the day's problems. (A Rochester, N. H. girl mails a letter). (Below) ". . . they expand in their special interests and hobbies." (Horseshoe pitchers in the Berkshires.)

Space "to be Pavlova, or Dache as the spirit moves." (Rhode Island children give a puppet show.)

There are study shelves devoted to young collectors' items; Indian head pennies; stamp collections, not to mention albums, movie reels and photos. My children have a past, a sense of rootedness basic in human growth. Not that they spend more than a rainy day browsing over keepsakes, but the feel of permanency is there as they expand in their special interests and hobbies.

And expand they can and do in the country. When our adolescent sons decide to build a model plane in the city, it precipitates a family crisis. Their bedroom study desks aren't big enough so the only spot is the kitchen-dining table. All cooking operations must be altered for the duration. A model plane takes hours and tiny parts can't be moved every two or three hours for meals. Here in Maine, however, when the Barth brothers decide to emulate the Wright Brothers, they not only have a bench of their own but a whole shop that is their's for such work. There's space for "dope" and tiny propeller pins high away from the curious fingers of two small brothers whose lives are often in danger when plane building goes on in the city. Here they can take all summer to build a plane without disturbance.

The "continuous architecture" of our rambling Cape Cod likewise affords a whole attic el for one purpose alone, that of running electric trains. The set-up is so ideal that, come warm spring weather and train setting up time, the spring planting may or may not get in!

My daughter likewise has a whole house in which to give vent to her growing needs. There are trunks full of dress-up clothes ranging from great grandma's duster to her mother's antique grammar school graduation dress. There's space to save old evening dresses, cast offs that have furnished ballet costumes and fashion show projects every summer—to be Pavlova, or Dache as the spirit moves. There's a whole room, too, for her to be Madame Curie if she wishes, space for test tubes, bunsen burners and fascinating tubes and jars that would drive a city mother crazy, not to mention the bug collections, stone collections and the snake skins.

Growing children need contact with growing things more than they do TV thrillers or comedians. It's up to the modern parent to provide it. Trips to the zoo and fancy books about farm friends in the most ultra-progressive modern school are feeble substitutes for the experience of feeding one's own chickens, milking the cows or helping the cat give birth to kittens under the kitchen stove.

Children need to collect and hoard—chickens, snails, bugs, stones. If they don't get a chance to they may well be geared to a neurotic "hoarding" orientation when they grow up. In the city a growing boy has only a pocket he can call his own and that not for long as mother goes through it.

Henry Link, the noted psychologist, said he refused to put an oil burner in his city home because shovelling the coal was the only chore his 15-year-old son had. The American Youth Commission says that society's biggest problem is how to get the modern boy or girl to learn to work when there is so little work to do. It's no problem in the country. There is wood to be chopped and carried, garbage to be fed the pigs instead of the disposal. There's work to be done if the farm family is to survive. Exploitation? Child labor? There is a real difference between child labor on a farm where children work not as stunted adults but as children within a family. In the words of Dorothy Thompson who spends as much time as she can on her Vermont farm, "In the city youth behaves like a bystander in society instead of a junior partner and heir."

Our four and two-year olds go off to the fields, pint-sized hoes over their shoulders,

following and imitating their father and two teen-aged brothers. They know they are doing "important" work, not some silly made-up task to keep them out of the way.

No longer can we say that our children will be "out of touch" if we keep 'em down on the farm. Farmers' sons and daughters are flying their own planes to town in the West and the motor car takes most of us to town several times a day if we wish. "Turkey in the Straw" is no longer the only song the farm boy sings after he listens to symphonies from Radio City. Our two sons may stay within the confines of our 15 cultivated acres during the day, but their ears are glued to the short wave taking them about the globe in the evening.

As for the "awful backwoods country school" dirge, I wonder. In the city our children, if we have the money, can go to a select school keeping them in their owa intellectual and economic clique. In the country the apple of our eye must mix with all. In the city, the dolts, the morons are kept in their own special class. In the country they are part of the one-room schoolhouse.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, a farm boy who made good, goes so far as to plead for the return of the little red schoolhouse, a system whereby, instead of carting our country children to the city we cart our city children to the country. Our streamlined central-heated city schools may be the epitome of cleanliness and efficiency but so are our sausage factories and other symbols of mass production. If rugged individualism is to be reborn the one-room country school with its small, intimate and homelike associations may be a necessity.

But the association with those crude unlettered country dolts! Here again I wonder. Some of the best words my four-year old lets loose when he gets frustrated come from farm children; some from his 15-year-old brother who goes to one of the most elite of all Eastern boys' schools. Boys will be boys as they yearn to be men!

But what if your son marries the small town fluzzy and your daughter pairs off with the riffraff in Lazy Lane or Shantytown? As a victim of middle class snobbery (none of us is immune) I'll probably not take it calmly, but in my saner moments I hope she'll find happiness, I don't care where. I suppose I'll beam smugly if she moves in smart club circles instead of those in the small town. I'm not at all sure, however, she won't "find herself" making mustard pickle for a harvest supper as quickly as she will ordering vichysoisse from a maitre d'hotel. The language of humanity is the same. The broad A's of the Harvard graduate or the "I reckon" of the down-Mainer are comparatively unimportant.

Parents of the world, relax. If our children go to the best schools to meet the best people to make the best contacts, they'll probably have one objective: to make enough money to retire to the country. If by bringing them up in the country they take a shortcut and never leave, will it be so tragic? I wonder.

•

Broad "A" or Down-Mainer, "the language of humanity is the same."

(Above) The Oracle's beloved Vineyard. (Left) Oracle Joe Allen himself.

MEET
The Oracle

A solitary figure in the cockpit of a small motor cruiser points the prow of his ship toward the open sea, eyes crinkled up in the perpetual squint of the seafarer, hands casual and sure on the wheel. A black pipe, unlighted, is fastened between his teeth as, head thrown back to catch the keen salt wind, he leaves the worries and cares of shore life behind.

There you've got the picture of Joseph Chase Allen, YANKEE's Oracle, as he likes to think of himself—fishing and sailing, and the freedom of the sea in his own boat are what he likes most in life. And when that is denied him, because of inclement weather or some other reason, Joe says he'd just like to hibernate. He describes himself as "a frustrated soul who is naturally lazy," but because of certain essentials, like rearing a family, and eating, "I have kept pretty busy."

When he's not on the ocean, which is most of the time, he is still surrounded by it—Joe is a native of Martha's Vineyard. But don't be unwary enough to ask him if he has lived on the Island all his life, because he'll likely give you the pitying look the walrus gave the oysters, and answer, "Not yet." Joe is one of the mainstays of the Vineyard *Gazette*, the most famous country weekly newspaper in America. His official title on the masthead is Representative at Large, but his nom de plume, which appears under his fishing articles, is "The Wheelhouse Loafer," another indication of what he's like to be doing.

His regular column comes out Tuesdays (during the summers the *Gazette* publishes two editions weekly), devoted principally to problems of the fishing industry, with which he is intimately acquainted, and liberally sprinkled with the same Oracle-type of humor of which YANKEE readers are so fond. He also knocks out an astonishing number of straight news stories, submits frequent poems, collects subscriptions and ads, and even delivers papers if they come off the press too late for the mail.

He and his wife and mother live in a long, shingled house on the main street of Vineyard Haven, where the boats from New Bedford and Woods Hole make port. His son and daughter by an earlier marriage have grown up and moved away. Everett, who now occupies the position of Assistant to the Manager of E. Anthony and Sons, publishers of the New Bedford *Standard-Times*, the paper his father worked on for several years back in the '20's, used to be his fishing and hunting companion. Joe says Everett doesn't enjoy hunting any more, now that he's away.

He had been working on small fishing boats for two years off and on before he left the Island at the tender age of 14 to go on a whaling voyage.

After helping to fit out the whaler, he got sick of the idea of a long voyage, and made tracks for the West. From the time he was 16 until he was 24, "I lived from pillar to post," as he describes it. "I did some surveying out in Oregon, tended bar and ran a streetcar in Vancouver, was a motorman in New Bedford." He tells some hair-raising tales about being followed by a mountain lion in Oregon while carrying a deer quarter back to camp, driving a trolley into a ditch, breaking bones (which he says happens at the slightest provocation), etc. He got married at the age of 25 and returned East, where, "I've had my nose to the grindstone ever since."

He started writing for the *Standard-Times* part time while working in the New Bedford factory of United Shoe Co., then went on as a full-time employee. Henry Beetle Hough's father was managing editor at the time, and when the 106-year-old Vineyard *Gazette* was bought for young Hough as a wedding present, Allen was offered a job on Martha's Vineyard. Two years later he accepted and found himself back whence he had started years before, with a wife, an eight-year old boy, and a daughter of six months to support.

"I had one hell of a time when I got here," says Joe. "I hadn't seen the Island for 12 years; I was worse than a stranger because I thought I knew something, and didn't." A large part of his first years back were spent in finding out about things. He did a lot of delving into Island history, excavated old cellar holes, dug up Indians; hunted up court records and genealogies, and talked to old people. The *Gazette* was

His Boat

much smaller then, and luckily he had time to explore. His articles on the Vineyard's past gave people a perspective they had forgotten.

Over the years he became the authority on local history—Island Indians, archeology, genealogy, etc. He is also an expert on all sorts of antique Americana.

Both his grandfather and great uncle were whalemen. His family on the Island goes back about 300 years, but says Joe, "I'm not interested in antecedents. If you go back far enough, you'll find your ancestors hanging by the neck or the tail, one or the other." At the age of five he was bullied by his great uncle into memorizing all the sails and rigging of a full-rigged square rigger from a family photograph; his grandfather taught him to box a compass, and splice rope. He still remembers what he learned, can even cut over the sails for his little motor sailer.

It's a fascinating experience to meet Joe Allen, and hear him talk about the Island. He has any number of absorbing tales to tell about its history, archeology, and present-day happenings. One wonders at first how such a serious-seeming person can be so amusing on paper. But later, when he warms up, his sense of humor asserts itself, though you've got to look pretty close to catch the glint in his eyes when he gets off a good one.

One of his close friends and peers at the art of badinage is Manuel Swartz Roberts, son of an Azorean whaleman, old-time boat builder and Islander who has a wonderful-strange shop near the public dock in Edgartown. Joe drops in often to exchange friendly insults with Manuel to the delight of the people who gather to watch.

Briefly, this is the Joe Allen who writes the Oracle. To humor The Wheelhouse Loafer, pretend you're standing on the shore watching his boat grow smaller on the horizon. Don't worry he'll be back.

(Above) Beautiful Sterling, Mass. —Mt. Wachusett in distance. (Left) Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gaylord. Cart is early Colonial and very rare.

The Gay Gaylords

In his wildest dreams during radio days, the well-known Chester Gaylord never imagined he'd be doing what he did recently. It seems Mrs. Gaylord got up some raisin sauce, very spicy-and-rich-delicious and every other adjective a radio man might have used in commercials.

SMALL BUSINESS

(Left) The dummy lady falls over now and then, to the consternation of passers-by. (Opposite page) Old-time storekeeper John Mitchell, father of Mrs. Gaylord.

The Village Shop has several units. (Above) Arts and crafts shop. (Left) Interior of same. (Below) View out from antique store. That's Yankee Ed. R. M. in one of the bottom panes.

The Gaylords tried some of it on their customers at their place, The Village Shops, in Sterling, Mass. Came one day when Chester found himself with a jar in some svelte offices of a big food distributor, along with others with their products. One by one the others, all experienced food men, went on through to the inner sanctum,

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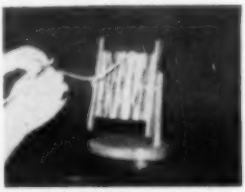

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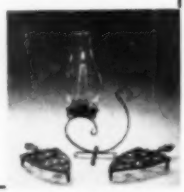

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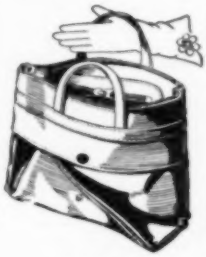

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and left. Chester wandered in last, saw a man at a far desk, and handed him the jar. The man took one sip and asked for 12 dozen. "Twelve dozen!" cried Gaylord. "We're not set up to make one dozen! My wife makes this in our kitchen!"

And that's the story of Village Kitchen Raisin Sauce (two 8-ounce jars postpaid are $1.89, by the way). For the Gaylords have found themselves in the raisin sauce business, amongst several other teeming businesses they're into.

Where most of us would start, say, a sauce business, a crafts store, a grocery store, an antique shop, a toy shop, an old-time country store, etc., the Gaylords have blithely started them all—in a house and barn (and another building to come), grouped around a pleasant open space for folks to wander in. Their spirit probably goes back to the days when Mrs. Gaylord's father, John Mitchell, had the old Mitchell-Sawyer Store in Sterling—and in those days you'd gladly drive your horse and buggy there even from Princeton or Westminster. Wonderful town, Sterling, as YANKEE's roving reporter will attest, after not only ogling the Gaylords' colorful Village Shops, but roaming the beautiful hills with Charlie MacDowell, the local adv. man there. Great apple country, too, by the way—but our own memory is happy enough with those raisins.

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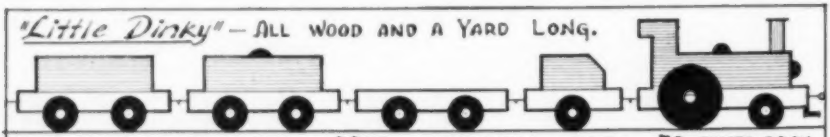

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If you are interested in keeping the teapot from burning the dining room table and at the same time in having an attractive addition to your room, Marion H. Comstock of 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, Warwick, R. I., has come up with the perfect solution. A hand-painted square of tile, glazed and high-fired for per-

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The Ticonderoga's walking beam is a familiar sight on Lake Champlain.

View of the "Ti" at her wharf in Burlington, Vt. (Below) Rare ad for old minstrel show, on wall of "Ti's" bar.

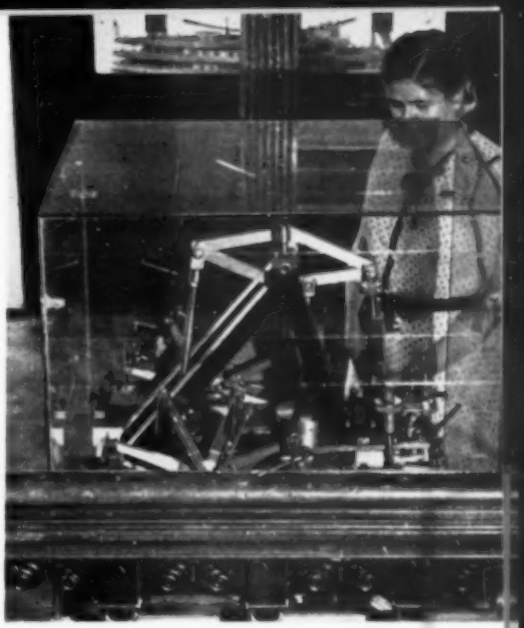
Museum of Inland Steamboating Is Added to Famous "Ticonderoga"

PHOTOS BY LARRY WILLARD

The *Ticonderoga* on Lake Champlain is the sole survivor, but one in America, of the "floating palaces" whose walking beams and paddlewheels drove them gracefully over the inland waterways half a century ago. This year she began a new career as a marine museum, carrying ship and engine models, an old-time steamboat barbershop, as well as hundreds of fine prints of inland steamboating. At the same time she remains in commission on regular excursions.

The *Ticonderoga* was purchased in 1951 by Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, collectors of Americana and creators of the Shelburne Museum of Shelburne, Vermont. The "*Ti*," as she is affectionately called, is

(Right) Visitors pay especial attention to various models in the "Ticonderoga's" dining salon. Model shown here actually works. The walking beam was made by Burlington High School boys in their machine shop.



220 feet long and boasts three spacious decks, a large saloon or stateroom hall, paneled in cherry and butternut with gold stenciling on the ceilings.

In the tradition of the Gilded Age, she also has a large mirror at the head of the stairs leading down into the "recess" and dining room, and hand-carved furniture.

Launched at Shelburne Harbor near Burlington, Vt., in 1906, she entered the

(Left) Quaint old model of the steamer "Boston" which, according to tradition, sailed on Lake Champlain at one time.

line of steamboats carrying passengers from New York and points south to the Adirondacks and Green Mountains. One by one the floating palaces fell victims to the gasoline age until at the present time the only sidewheelers left are, curiously enough, on the Hudson and Lake Champlain, the first river and the first lake in the world to have regular steamboat service.

(Right) Chief Engineer Sylvester Soeber tightens a nut on the giant crankshaft that turns the "Ti's" paddles. All equipment is as fit as ever for the excursion runs the vessel still makes.

SCANDINAVIAN RUG-HOOKING NEEDLE

Imported and completely new. This sturdy, durable needle works simply and fast. Turn the handle, the needle plunges automatically through the burlap; just guide it. Popular with men. $4.75 with instructions and source for yarn. Box 65, Arlington 1, Virginia.

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Old New England atmosphere in these plastic trays permanently decorated with famous Currier & Ives prints in colors inlaid by a patented process so they will not crack, peel or rub off. Acid, stain and alcohol proof. Choice of red or black.

Charming aid to gracious cocktail and buffet serving. Practical, long-life gift.

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FOR RUG HOOKERS

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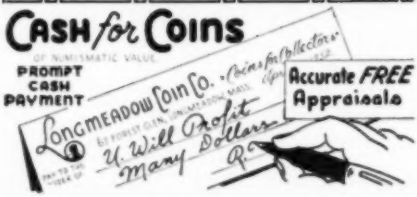

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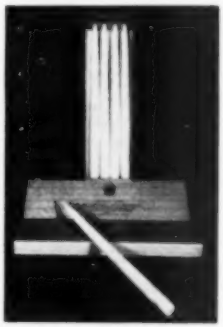

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CAPE MAY COUNTRY STORE

KEN & MARGE EWER—"PROPS."
JEFFERSON & PAGE STREETS, CAPE MAY, N. J.

manence, is a handy thing to put underneath hot casserole dishes and serving plates. The motif is up to you, for Mrs. Comstock painstakingly paints everything from a picture of your house to your coat of arms, a country or seaside scene on each individual tile. Backed with cork, they make good insulators, but if you choose to use them for decoration, a plastic holder comes with each tile. Price is $5, complete with holder.

Perhaps it is jumping the gun to be talking Christmas at this time, but if you are thinking about your Christmas decorations in advance, Mr. L. Stanley Hunsberger, of the Dutch Treat Shop, 5932-42 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., has a solution for your window decorating problems. His shop sells "Snowies," die-cut, spun-glass figures that stick to a window or mirror with the wisk of a damp cloth, and which will lend a festive air to

Old Time MATCH HOLDER

For an unusual gift we suggest this old timer to grace the fireplace and add charm to the kitchen. It's handy for holding jewelry above the kitchen sink. Some folks use several for miniature planters. Antique design black iron cast from the original mold. Hand decorated in gay peasant colors. Also plain black if you prefer.

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- **COVERALLS pink with blue yellow with green - $2.00**
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Bambie on white, pink or yellow

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5' x 7'	**$32.50**
6' x 9'	**39.50**
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18" wide	**98c** per length foot
24" wide	**$1.31** per length foot
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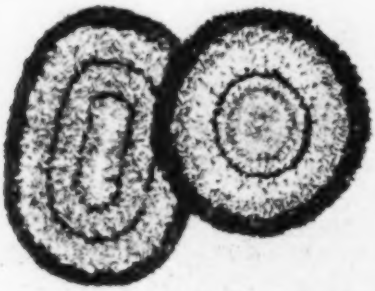

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Order an extra bucket for the guest room. $7.50 postpaid. $7.75 west of Mississippi.

If you like to do your own decorating unfinished buckets can be had for $3.50 postpaid.

NO C. O. D.'S PLEASE

1817 Craft Shop
Hanover, Maine

any house during the Yuletide season. There are three assortments. For $1.65 you get 60 "Snowies," easily enough to cover every window in the house.

The covered bridge has long been a symbol of New England, and although we have never heard of a Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, we have heard of a woman who is trying to keep these fast-disappearing structures in the public eye. Lucy Gray Loekle, of Allendale, N. J. is making photographic miniatures of Covered Bridges, with an adhesive base, suitable for letter seals. Mrs. Loekle has taken many Kodachrome slides, and gives lectures on "Old Covered Bridges of New England."

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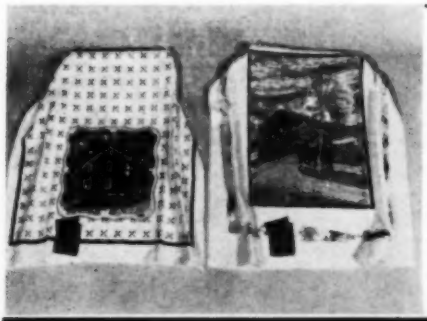

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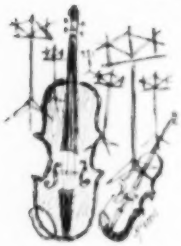
Wonderfully washable, cheerful, durable, and gay, these original handprints on fine absorbent 17" x 32" crash toweling are equally at home in the kitchen or for table scarves.

Style 1, the Salt Box House, has the exterior scene at one end, interior scene at other end; towel background in red, yellow, blue, green, or white. Style 2 is the Covered Bridge scene with an old church included; towel background in white only.

Typically New England, the scenes are artistically done in full non fading colors. Order some now and you're sure to want more for Christmas gifts. Postpaid prices are 2 for $1.60, or 4 for $3.00. Please specify Style, and the background color for Style 2. Catalog available.

The Stage Coach. EAST SWANZEY. N.H
LOCATED ON ROUTE 12 BETWEEN KEENE AND TROY

LANDSCAPE BY DEAN FAUSETT, ONE OF THE CENTER'S BEST PAINTERS.



Art, music, the dance, poetry, floral exhibits interchange at the Art Center.

A GRASS ROOTS IDEA THAT KEPT A-GROWING

and wound up as the

So. Vermont Art Center

Maine humorist David Graham once said that Maine is so full of writers that they've taken the place of the natives and even mistake each other for down East characters. The same may well be true of artists in Southern Vermont—and you capitalize the "S" when speaking of the Southern Vermont Art Center. It is really amazing how many people are painting there, and painting superbly.

Through September and until October 12, the Center is holding its Second Fall Show, and if it is anything like the 23rd Annual Exhibition in August it will be magnificent. Maybe they'll open the locked $30 room while you're there. Nothing over $30. All small paintings, priced low to help you start a collection. You should see the dowagers in there

Art Center's home is an old Colonial mansion with 11 galleries, sculpture garden and music terraces.

(Left) "The Mill Pond at East Arlington," oil by Jay Connaway. (Center) "Odette," oil by Charles Cagle. (Below) "Mettowee Valley," oil by James Ashley.

during the sales—spreadeagling on the walls to indicate their choices. Like a nylon sale! Fun.

The Center is back up from the highway, in a white manse, with terraced gardens. Not only paintings, but music, the dance, photography, flower exhibitions, and poetry readings, are held there. The whole thing is as inspiring as anything of its kind in New England, especially the rule that any artist member may submit four paintings "with the assurance that at least one of his pieces will be hung or be shown in the Annual Exhibitions." Many a local farmer or merchant or housewife has been in the shows, alongside eminent painters—as befits a grass-roots idea that started years ago on someone's porch, and just kept growing. A special salute to this Art Center, too—they just burned the mortgage!

LETTERS & ARTS

Boston's Kaye MacKinnon, Pavlova of Peru.

Here's Kaye MacKinnon, native Bostonian, Phi Beta Kappa from Tufts College, Mass., who is dancing her way to fame in foreign capitals. Peru, for example, regards her as its own Pavlova. She is married to the brilliant Peruvian composer Luis Pacheco de Cespedes, and together they originated the Ballet Peruano. Miss MacKinnon is shown here as The Sacred Flower of the Incas in her ballet *The Land of the Sun*. The music, composed by her husband, was presented to Bostonians recently by Arthur Fiedler in a concert at Boston Symphony Hall.

YANKEE likes what Dr. Samuel Simpson is doing. On the former hayloft of his barn, made into a studio, he is painting the history of Tolland, Conn. It's a biography in paint. Dr. Simpson sits in an old Windsor chair, puffs on one of his many pipes, sets up his canvases under the hand-hewn beams, and paints happily, not minding the many visitors who come to see his interesting place. When you ask him about sales he laughs, runs his hand through his white hair and says he sets the prices too high on purpose so that nobody'll buy them. Tie that one.

Andi Listens, by Mark Pinkham. Christopher Publishing House, Boston. 1952. $1.75—This is the story of a Maine woman who faces a cancer operation, remembers fondly her long life, and then takes her life.

Suicide, said a wise person once, is "an overdose of self-pity." In this story, it is just that—plus an over-indulged habit of looking backward at life and lack of faith in the great adventure of tomorrow. People who think they have nothing to live for need a tour of any rehabilitation center for the handicapped, there to witness the heights, cheering and inspiring, to which the human spirit can soar. Mrs. Pinkham, born in New England but dwelling in the Ozarks, seems to have forgotten the inner strength of the New England spirit, "bred in the bone."—*R. M.*

When metropolitan papers or chamber of commerce news releases tell us New England business is on the upswing (except for textiles), YANKEE feels emotionally unmoved and even skeptical. But whole vistas of regional well being seem to open when, say, Maybelle Elizabeth Clark, who manages A-1 Business Services in Bristol, Conn., writes in happily that they've added some folding and mimeographing equipment. Things, one feels (with a brisk twirl of one's watch chain) are perking up.

Blood Brother, a novel by Elliott Arnold, published by Duell, Sloan, & Pearce, Inc., N. Y. 1952. 553 pages, (no price listed.)—Plenty of zestful reading here in well written narrative of decline and fall of Apache Indian tribes before waves of American settlers. Took us back to James Fennimore Cooper required reading of our school days—ideal family table book which everyone will enjoy. The author, incidentally, summers at Fort Clyde, Maine—wife's family are natives of territory the book covers. Beautifully illustrated by Dale Nichols. —*R. S.*

The Sharon Arts Center, Sharon, N. H., is featuring three exhibitions this fall. From Sept. 26-Oct. 28, a collection of Contemporary American Paintings, loaned by the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston; Oct. 30-Nov. 25, "Collecting Is Not Expensive," a selection of etchings from a private collection; and from Nov. 28-Dec. 21 an exhibition of ceramics by Vivika and Otto Heino.

Weather Sayings, Compiled by Marvin H. Neel, with wood engravings by J. J. Lankes. The Backwoods Press, Ceres, Va. 1952. $3.50—This is a hand-made book, in a limited edition, with fourteen illustrations by Lankes, called by some the foremost wood engraver in the country. Mr. Neel has gathered all sorts of sayings and prophecies about the weather—"appearance of the clouds, the sun, the moon, the force and direction of the wind, the behavior of birds and other fowl, animals and plants." Hand set and printed on Arak Ash White paper, also a Japan Vellum edition. A Lankes picture from the book is shown below. *R. M.*

1953 Maine Calendar, 1953 Cape Cod, 1953 Massachusetts Calendar, published by The Berkshire Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass.—One day a good-looking Yankee gal found herself in the publishing business, to her own surprise and delight. Publisher Ruth V. Noble now turns out spiral-bound books of photos with engagement calendars on facing pages. It is an editorial challenge to achieve freshness with the numerous local-promotion pictures or too pretty-pretty scenes that inevitably find their way into such photo-books. Miss Noble, however, goes after the spirit of her different regions, surmounting her problem with mood shots and quotations from New England literature. The result, in photo-offset, is very pleasing.—*R.M.*

APPALACHIAN VISTAS

Somehow, the eye grows keener at the crest
Of hills that feet have climbed: the long trail goes
From knife-edge at Katahdin due southwest
To reach New England's local Everest.
Yet slopes and summits that a native knows
Extend horizons he remembers best,
Reveal his Catskills and his Poconos
Like Watchung ridges he can see at home,
The Kittatinnies and the Ramapos.
How far away loom White Face and the dome
Of Marcy with their Adirondack snows!

So many long horizons lead so far
Beyond these valleys where no eagles fly
To farther summits where eyries are
Above the sunset and below the star
Atong those upper trails that cross the sky!
Yet Rockies and Sierras do not mar
The lesser altitudes that seem as high:
Bread Loaf, Ascutney, Greylock, and the three
White peaks beside Mount Washington—for my
Old heart grows Appalachian in me,
Who still scans wonder with a native eye.

Carl John Bostelmann

MOST UNUSUAL!

"A World of Good Eating"

Here is Adventure in the Kitchen. A unique recipe book with over 100 recipes from many lands. Tested in the New England Kitchen of Heloise Frost for the enjoyment of her own family. Sprinkled with full-color thumbnail sketches by a well-known artist. It is 128 pages of the World's Best Eating.
Each book nicely Gift Boxed for discriminating giving.
$1.25 ppd. (No C.O.D.'s please)

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JACK FROST STUDIOS
274 Ash Street Reading Mass.

Blind Man In Autumn

Like Harlequin the fall day matches
A frosty wind with wide sun-patches.
Now may the flesh perceive, by feather
Of gossamer-mesh, that spinning-weather
Has come. The ditch, tilting beside
The orad, is rich with old-man's-pride
And bergamot lording it over
Half forgotten mint and clover.
To cross it clinging, means the clutch
Of ivy, stinging burrs, the touch
Of mullein fur. The wind rattles
The seeded tops of grain and tattles
Of hazel-copse and orchard trees.
Belated bees, zooming, wheedle
Honey lees from Spanish-needle . . .
Here the fence sags with scuppernong
And wild grapes pushing their way along.
Staccato bushes leap with fear
And shrill with song . . . The fence stops here,—
The paths entwined, the fragrance thinned,
Leaving the blind, the crow-voiced wind.

—*Yelza Gillespie*

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16 assorted, individually designed Christmas cards, originals done entirely by hand. Send $1.00 for postpaid assortment, check or money order. **The Workshop, 1009 Narragansett Blvd., Edgewood, R. I.**

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In commemoration of our eightieth year in Boston we offer this especially selected assortment of good books on **New England** lore. Some of these fine titles will not again be offered at these low prices because supplies are limited. Some will become collector's items in the years to come. Order **now** for best selections.

301 YANKEE BOYHOOD, F. Gould. Life on a Maine farm seventy years ago. Full of nostalgic charm, pioneer spirit and colorful touches so typical of New England character and clime. Published at $3.00 **$1.00**

302 MAINE MAN IN THE MAKING, F. E. Gould. Franklin Gould tells of a life of affection, hard work and good times while growing up on a rocky farm in Maine. Plenty of downeast good sense and humor. Published at $2.50 **$1.00**

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305 MAINE DOINGS, Robert Tristram Coffin. A Maine winter—filled with memories of frosty mornings, smoking breakfasts and unforgettable men and winter. Beautifully illustrated by the author. Published at $3.00 **$1.00**

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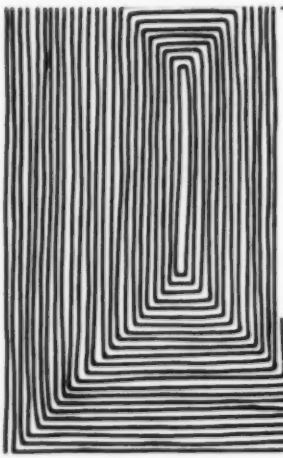

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Until they lost at my still breast
Their wild self-torture and unrest.

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Yet everywhere repulsed, denied
Natural fulfilment of its love,
It mourns, a flood-forsaken dove

Whose waste of Spirit makes her drowned
And heavy wings fold heavier round
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Her silenced, but her heavenly art.

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My wings will brood on every side
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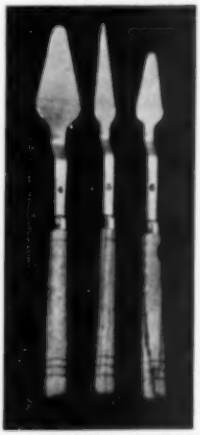

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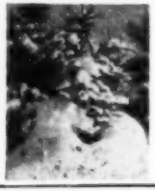

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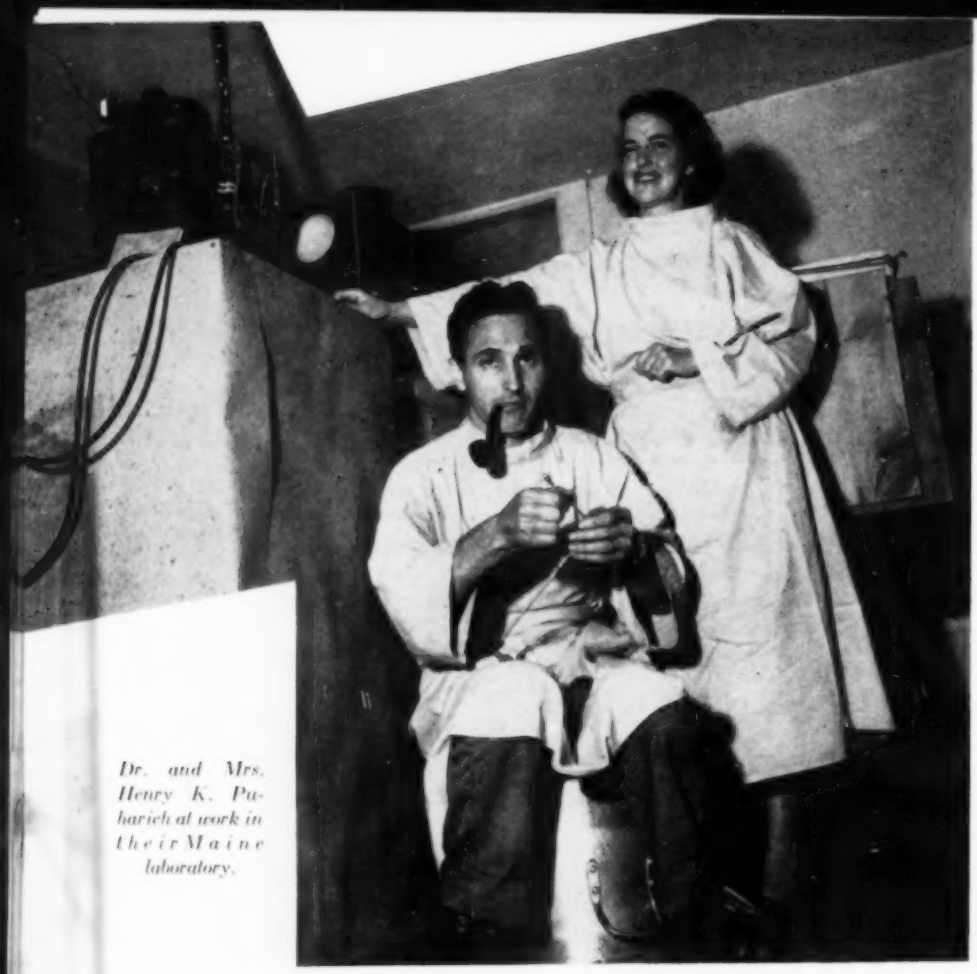


Dr. and Mrs. Henry K. Puharich at work in their Maine laboratory.

Somewhere Between

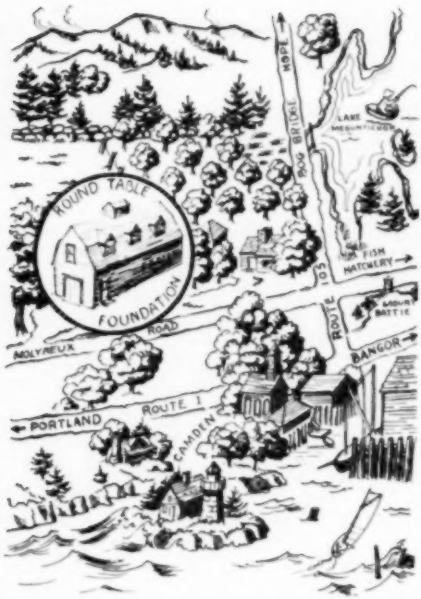
GOD AND THE ATOM

"R.T.F.," also known as The Round Table Foundation of Glen Cove, Me., listed its current assets as of June 30, 1951, as $495.96, a neat little sum with which to meet $3336.73 of current liabilities, pay staff salaries, conduct expensive experiments, publish findings, and maintain that sense of security all scientists acknowledge essential to their profession.

Anyone less sensitive to the importance of results he may accomplish in his work than Dr. Henry K. Puharich, Director of this Laboratory of Experimental Electrobiology, would not and could not carry on. Virginia Puharich, his wife, magnificently shares his burden and the glory.

What the balance sheet does not show, of course, is a prominent Board of Trustees: Anthony Drexel Duke of Westport, Conn., John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, Walter Cabot Paine of Boston, approbation of Dr. Warren S. McCulloch of The Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute, friendship and interest of men like Dr. Edgar A. Lawrence of The Guggenheim Foundation, and Arthur Krock of The New York *Times*.

Then there are also R.T.F's fixed assets—a beautiful mansion, "Warrenton," with



many acres of lawns, gardens, trees, alongside Penobscot Bay; scientific instruments, laboratories, and technical knowledge.

There is perhaps very little to give pause in the story of a 33-year-old son of immigrant Yugoslavs, married to a Wisconsin wife brought up in the scientific tradition, pursuing ideals in a practical way down Maine. These woods are full of such.

That which does arrest the attention is the isolation this couple is experiencing in explorations out ahead of most of civilization, in undiscovered fields upon which mankind may soon depend for sanity as well as sustenance.

That these fields go by names we laymen don't as yet understand—"Electrobiology," "Chorda Tympani Nerve experiments," "Piezo-Electric Theory," "Plasma Membrane Research," "Radiant Energy Research," serves only to make us realize that the signposts out in this scientific hinterland are different from those at home.

The names aren't half as frightening really as some of those we do have at home—which the Puharich effort hopes one day may be no more—"manic-depression," "schizophrenia," "multiple sclerosis."

At Dr. Puharich's one finds also studies of the secrets of the sixth sense, telepathy, extrasensory perception. As he states, it is a land somewhere "between God and the Atom."

It would be impossible to describe here all the different theories, experiments and highlights of R.T.F. The following is an over-simplification which may be forgivable in this endeavor to take you with us around Warrenton:

Man perceives through his five senses—perhaps a sixth, seventh, and eighth. We do not fully understand even the five. Vast areas of the brain remain as yet undiscovered and misunderstood. R.T.F. is on its way to making these senses clearer.

Ringing in the ears, Dr. Puharich and his associates have discovered, for example, has something to do with taste—over and above the excitations caused within most of us by the sound of the old-fashioned dinner bell. General Foods Corporation, in any event, is continuing its grant for the continuation of R.T.F's experiments along this line.

Would the intimate connection between oxygen and consciousness have anything to do with the wave length in which mind functions; i.e., the same wave length of oxygen, somewhere between microwaves and the infra-red spectrum? On the answers to such questions, and others, might

(*Please turn to page 54*)

Puharich dogs romp happily, well cared for in modern kennels. Experiments are conducted with anesthesia.

DUBLIN PHOTO CONTEST

Prize Winners

The results of the Dublin Bicentennial Photo Contest, sponsored by the Dublin Bicentennial committee, the New England Council of Camera Clubs, and YANKEE Magazine—and judged by the people who visited the Town Hall to see the photographs (one vote per person) are as follows:

First Place was tied by two entries and for that reason first and second place money was split between them ($37.50 to each of the winners). — "Reflection" taken at Newell Pond by Herbert D. Shumway of Greenfield, Mass., and "Moonlight on Lake Winnipesaukee," taken at Bonair Camp by W. Lyall, Bronx, New York.

Third Prize: (Ten Dollars) "Eventide," taken at Provincetown by John W. Gregory of Provincetown, Mass.

Honorable Mentions: ($5.00 each) . . .

"Say! These Birds Know How to Live," taken at Sharon, Conn. by E. W. Hutchinson, of Sharon.

"See New England First," also taken at Bonair Camp, Lake Winnipesaukee, by W. Lyall who tied for first with another photograph.

"Old Man of the Mountain," taken at the top of Cannon Mountain, Franconia, N. H. on Easter Sunday, 1951 by Paul A. Weeks, Meredith, N. H.

"Springtime Scene," taken at Sharon, Conn. by E. D. Ward Hutchinson.

"By the Sea," taken at Wellfleet, Mass., by Roger Loomis, Suffield, Mass.

"Trout Days," taken at Sharon, Conn., by E. W. Hutchinson.

Some 400 visitors voted on the photographs and the tally showed, in total number of votes cast for each picture, that the entries were very close—sometimes but a vote or two apart.

First Prize

"Reflection" (Newell Pond, Greenfield, Mass.), by Herbert D. Shumway of Greenfield.

First Prize

"Moonlight on Lake Winnepesaukee," by W. Lyall, Bronx, N. Y.
This photo tied with the one on page 47.

Third Prize

"Eventide," (Provincetown, Mass.) by John W. Gregory of Provincetown.

Honorable Mention

"Say! These Birds Know How to Live,"
by E. W. Hutchinson, Sharon, Conn.

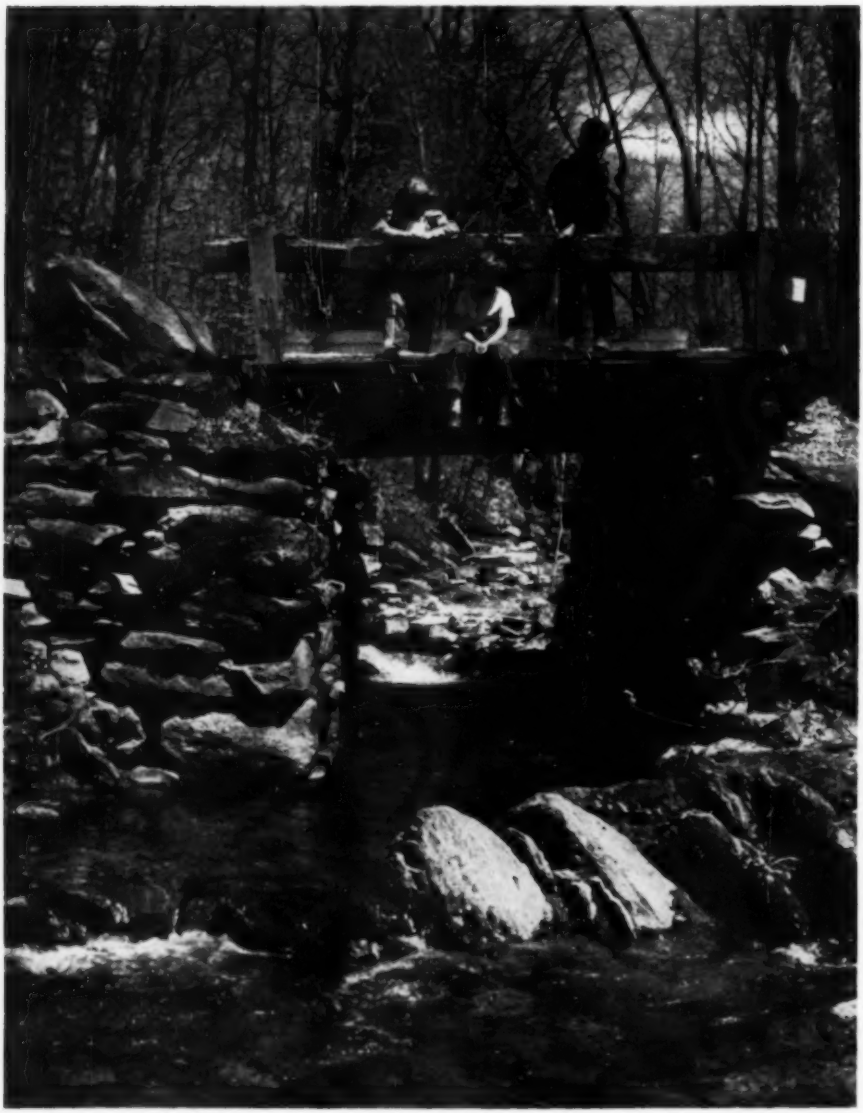
"Old Man of the Mountain," by Paul A. Weeks.

Honorable Mentions

"Springtime Scene," by E. W. Hutchinson, Sharon, Conn.

Honorable Mention

"Trout Days," by E. W. Hutchinson, Sharon, Conn.



Honorable Mentions

"See New England First," by W. Lyall. Taken at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

"By the Sea," by Roger C. Loomis, Suffield, Conn. Taken at Wellfleet, Mass.

(*Continued from page 45*)
depend less hit-or-miss treatments such as present day insulin and electric shock.

"We now maintain a large stock of dogs, cats, rabbits, and rats." This is one of the statements in the July-August, 1951 *News Letter* of R.T.F. One does not become confused about the happiness of these animals in their modern kennels, or romping about the beautiful lawns of Warrenton, when one thinks, even momentarily, of the suffering in traps needed to make a mink coat, or of the daily slaughter which makes of man's best friend—the horse—diet for Park Avenue lap dogs.

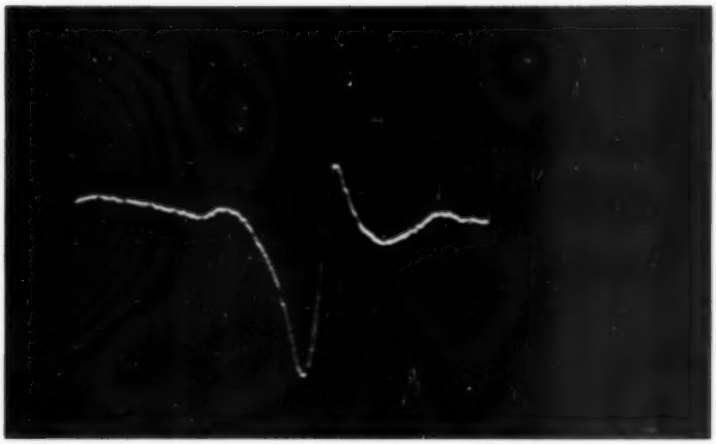
One balances, instead, mankind's benefits—the possible cure for many of our institution-bound people.

It takes courage, youth, idealism, faith to be out there in Puharich territory. Not too many of us have these qualities in sufficient strength today. Therein lies the eventual story of defeat or victory at R.T.F. One guesses it will be the latter.

According to an R.T.F. pamphlet, "Dr. Puharich was born February 19, 1918 in Chicago, Illinois and received his primary and secondary education in the Chicago Public Schools. He attended Northwestern University College of Liberal Arts from September, 1938 until February, 1943, holding various scholarships during the four years and majoring in philosophy and minoring in the pre-medical sciences. He attended the Northwestern University Graduate School studying philosophy with Baker Brownell, Professor of Philosophy and Rockefeller Foundation specialist in the small community.

"Dr. Puharich entered Northwestern University Medical School in March, 1943. He received the degree of Bachelor of Medicine in March, 1946, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine in March, 1947. During this time he served as student instructor in the Department of Anatomy and as research assistant to Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, now Vice-President of the University of Illinois, in the Department of Physiology. During medical school years he worked for the Armour Company as night medical staff man. Dr. Puharich held a

Camden Herald reporter, his children, and Camden writer Betty Foxwell gather at Dr. Puharichs' home. Famous Round Table is in foreground. Dr. Puharich is at right.



Electrical stimulation of rat nerve—part of experiment to relate tongue's cranial nerve (chorda tympani) to tinnitus (subjective ringing or whistling.)

reserve commission in the Army of the United States from 1943 to 1948.

"Moving to California following graduation from medical school, Dr. Puharich took a rotating interneship at the Permanente Foundation Hospital in Oakland for one year and in 1947 became chief resident in the Department of Medical Research of the Permanente Foundation, a position he retained until moving east."

Jupiter Street

This is where I live
eight years out from Sundown
on a dancing star
in Jupiter Street
in the cool wide country
of Sky

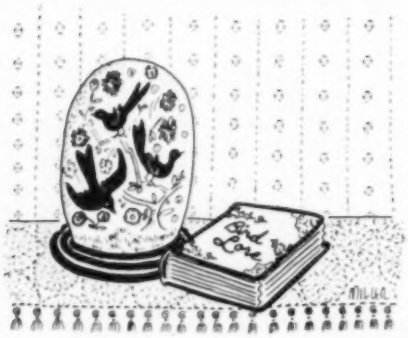
My home is a star
enchanted to its path
near the silver track of Venus
and a comet's throw from Mars

Star swathed by winds
night and snow alighting
upon its face
its crags and hollows
diamonded with snow
On the shadowed seas
the tides rush out
flying the kite of the moon

This is where I live
on a highroad skirting Chaos
on a dancing star
in the upland country of Sky
I who look a little
like both my mother
and my father
And there are all the others
looking somewhat
like their parents

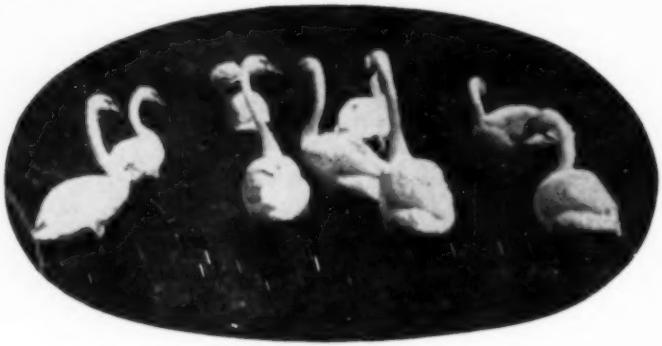
There is me and there are many
and there is this star
and there are many
glittering the avenues of heaven
dancing near and away
and eons out from Sundown

—*May Swenson*



Rare Bird Farm

by Albert B. Southwick



Rare mute swans, costing more than $100 per pair.

At first glance, Justin Southwick's place in Mendon, Mass., looks like a typical New England farm. You could duplicate the neat frame house, the weathered barn and the great elm tree in the front yard in a thousand places.

But you couldn't duplicate the rare bird collection in more than half a dozen places in the country. It is fabulous.

You go out into the field in back of the house and there they are—alien birds from every nook and cranny of the globe. Magellan geese from the Falkland Islands preening their strange and brilliant plumage, Black swans from Australia, Blue pheasants from Manchuria, Red Custard Pochards from India—name it and Justin Southwick probably has it.

Some people are of the opinion that he even has the goose that laid the golden egg.

For example, the price tag on a pair of his Alaska Emperor geese is $350. Two white swans suitably mated go for $100. Of course, if you're a bargain hunter, you can pick up a couple of Reeves pheasants from China for a mere 30 bucks, but even so, it can be seen that fowl comes fairly high at Southwick's. It ought to; at least one of the birds there cannot be found elsewhere in North America.

The man who presides over this exotic aviary is no high-strung European with degrees from Copenhagen and Vienna, but a plain, hearty gentleman as Yankee as a piece of Boston brown bread. Although he is probably my umpteenth cousin six times removed, I never had met him until the visit I paid recently to his unique farm. The farm itself has been in his family since 1803 and, with three children around the place, it looks good for a couple of centuries more.

The care and breeding of rare birds is in Justin Southwick's blood and there are perhaps not more than a dozen men in the country who can equal his knowledge of the art. He has, he says, "well over a hundred" different species on hand at the present time, including what he believes to be the only ruddy-headed goose in North America. He has nine different kinds of teal alone, three different kinds of widgeon (which are all the kinds there are in the world), and some 25 or 30 other brands of duck. He has several different kind of swan, he has cranes—but why go on? It would take hours. The number of individual birds probably runs to 1000 or 1500.

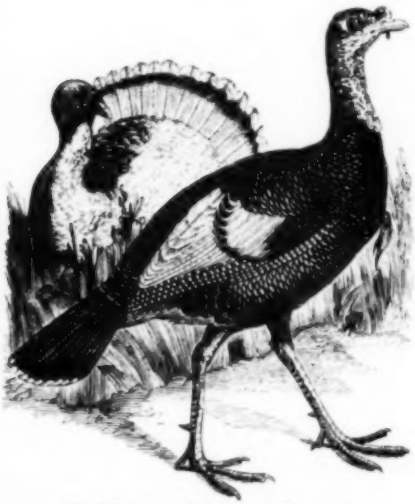
For years the zoo curators of the country

have been beating a path to his door. He has sold his prized specimens to such widely separated places as Philadelphia, Salt Lake City and San Antonio.

Where does he get his birds? He breeds them, of course, but he also buys them from all over the world. He has agents in England, Holland and Germany, and a frequent occurrence at the Southwick farm is the truck trip to New York to pick up the shipments of rare birds in quarantine at the port of embarkation. This is always an undertaking of anxiety, for the strange, delicate fowl sometimes succumb to the rigors of transoceanic travel.

These exotic creatures are also subject to such commonplace ailments as Newcastles and coccidiosis, but Mr. Southwick doesn't worry about things like that. Years of experience have taught him how to cope with the neuroses and susceptibilities of even the rarest bird. All of them are wing clipped and fenced in, of course. A marauding fox or mink is not suitable company for birds who cost $20 a pound.

Exhibiting his birds is one of the things Mr. Southwick enjoys most although he has nearly run out of competition. At the Rhode Island State Fair at Kingston a couple of years ago he garnered more than a thousand dollars in prizes, which was just about all the prize money there was. He has shown his birds at exhibitions in New York, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania and has never yet failed to walk away with a comfortable share of the



Wild Turkeys (from an old print)

trophies and prize money. There are even certain places where he has been discouraged from entering because, officials say, his name on the list of exhibitors dampens the enthusiasm of other would-be entrants.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the collection is that confined to a woodland setting. There, disporting themselves about a shaded pool, the visitor can see African yellow bill ducks, cinnamon teal, Japanese cranes, chestnut breasted ducks from Australia with an iridescent sheen on their bronze wings, and dozens of other specimens of the rarest birds in the world.

Mr. Southwick casually refers to the birds as a "hobby" and it startles the visitor when he realizes that the farm also boasts a pure-bred herd of Ayrshires. But it is quite apparent that the birds are his first love. He gets the same aesthetic pleasure from a perfectly matched pair of Curly Svastopol geese that an art connoisseur gets from a well preserved Tintoretto.

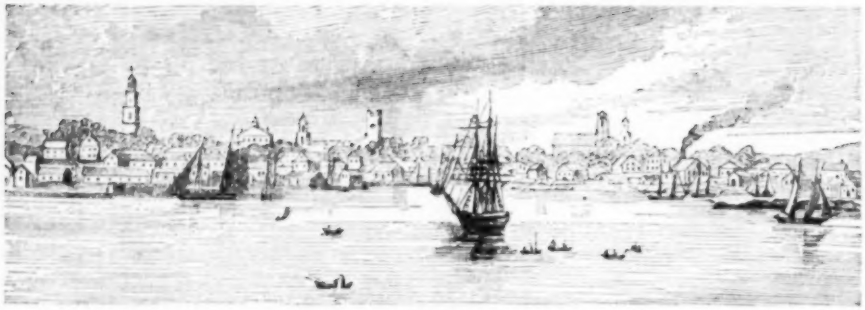
I thought I had him, though. As we walked back to the house, I thought I noticed something missing among the hens, ducks and geese that filled the barnyard.

"No turkeys?" I asked smugly, glad to have discovered at least one blank in the awesome collection.

He pointed to a shed at the side of the barn.

"Sure," he said; "wild ones."

They were, too.



Gloucester, Mass. in 1857.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

October Tour

"My husband and I are planning a motor trip through New England when the foliage is at the height of its beauty," writes one of our readers, asking the best places to see and things to do. "We like history and historical places—also those with atmosphere—we are the type travelers that want to see *everything*, and do not like to feel that we've missed anything when places are discussed! We are not the 'night club' or 'sporty' type. We like to sight-see during the day, sit by a fire in the evenings—Pass the time of day (very quiet evenings). We like little inns that are convenient and comfortable but different."

This letter comes so close to what the typical YANKEE vacationer is looking for that we are going to plan an October trip for all. Not everybody who follows these suggestions will have the time to take the whole trip, nor will the starting point be convenient for people living, in, say, Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont. But you can break into the circle anywhere along the line, and go either way.

Suppose we rendezvous at Sturbridge, Mass. on Route 20 between New York and Boston. If you arrive in the evening, the Publick House makes a wonderful place to spend the night, and nearby Old Sturbridge provides the proper introduction to the quaint and historic in New England.

The best idea, since you may be interested primarily in the coming foliage display (which will be at its peak probably before the middle of this month), is to head north, where the show starts earliest. Go west along Route 20 for a little way and turn right onto Route 19, and thence by back road through very pretty country to Route 9, going west again to arrive in Amherst in time for lunch at the Lord Jeffrey. Take No. 116 from here toward North Adams. A side trip on No. 5 from South Deerfield to Deerfield is highly recommended, in order to see the very old, historic and natural setting of the restored village. If you weren't hungry at Amherst, the Deerfield Inn serves swell food.

As long as you're as far as Deerfield, you could continue into Greenfield and take No. 2 through the Mohawk Valley to North Adams, over a new road; or you can return to No. 116 and wend your way through beautiful back country with a river almost always beside you, that is the home country of William Cullen Bryant, and come in North Adams on Route 8. It's now only six miles to Williamstown and a good night's rest at the Williams Inn. Williams College, right across the street, is well worth seeing.

Now you're almost in God's country, (say the Vermonters), with Bennington the

first big town. Don't miss the First Church in Old Bennington, the first church in Vermont, designed by Asher Benjamin, and built in 1806. Beginning at Bennington, you drive on the left edge of the Green Mountain National Forest all the way up to Wallingford, and very close to the upper section between Rutland and Middlebury. Manchester is an interesting town with numerous scenic roads, especially Route 11 to Peru and Bromley Mountain. The Village of Landgrove, which was featured in the September YANKEE, is near Peru. A most delightful place to lunch or stay is the Skyline Inn, atop Mount Equinox, outside Manchester.

If you've gone off on side roads into the Green Mountain National Forest, as any lover of scenery will have done, dusk should find you near Burlington. Two miles south off US 7 is the Allenwood Inn, a small, pleasant resort inn on Lake Champlain.

A really exciting trip awaits you next day. Leave Burlington on Route 15, and continue through real back country on paved road to Jeffersonville. Then turn off on the dirt road through Smuggler's Notch, one of the highest passes in New England. YANKEE tried this road last November, without chains, when it was snowing in the pass. Ended up by backing down two miles, and becoming mildly frightened as darkness descended and we pictured staying a night in the wilderness on a road that had been closed three weeks. But it's safe enough at this time of the year, and too beautiful to describe.

On the other side of the pass, under Mt. Mansfield, is the Smuggler's Notch Attic and Barn, which is an unusual and attractive place. Farther down and into Stowe there are numerous fine places to dine or

WHITNEYS' in JACKSON, N.H.

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stay, if you want to hike around the mountains for a day or two—The Lodge, Strom's, Ten Acres, The Trapp Family home, Stowehof, The Green Mountain Inn, and many more.

If you decide to continue on, go through Waterbury, Montpelier and Barre to Woodsville, just across the line in N. H., and by US 302 and 117 to Sugar Hill. The Homestead there should suit you fine for the night, or, if you want to stay on Cannon Mountain, go through Franconia to Mittersill's, a unique resort back on the mountain. Believe the Aerial Tramway on Cannon will be running to take you to the summit for a spectacular view of autumn color next morning.

Now you want to get on US 3 and into the White Mountain National Forest, which certainly needs no eulogy here. The Mount Washington Cog Railway probably won't be open this late, so continue down to Glen. From there decide for youself whether to go north to Jackson, Pinkham Notch and Gorham, or south to Intervale and North Conway. You could spend days in this area and never see all there is to see. Nice places to stay: Whitney's, Christmas Farm Inn, or Spruce Mountain Lodge in Jackson (if any of these are closed for October, there are others); The New England Inn and the Holiday Inn in Intervale; The Cranmore Inn, Stonehurst, and Kearsarge Hall in North Conway. The Mt. Cranmore Skimobile may be in operation for another spectacular view of autumn, and Mt. Washington.

Now over into Maine via US 302, stopping for lunch if the time is right at the Christmas Tree Inn in Bridgton, on the shore of Highland Lake. It's no strain to reach Portland by nightfall. In fact, you'll have plenty of time to sidetrack northward from Portland to Freeport, to see the Desert of Maine, and visit L. L. Bean's factory-store for a look-see or to buy the finest outdoor equipment.

You can either stay at the Lafayette Hotel or Ye Longfellow Inn in Portland, or go south to Old Orchard Beach and the Brunswick Hotel.

Depending on how much time you have left, you can either take the Maine Turnpike or Route 1 from Portland to Portsmouth, N. H. The shore along the latter is lovely at this time of the year, and peaceful. And ahead of you are Rockport, Gloucester, Salem and as much more as you have time for.

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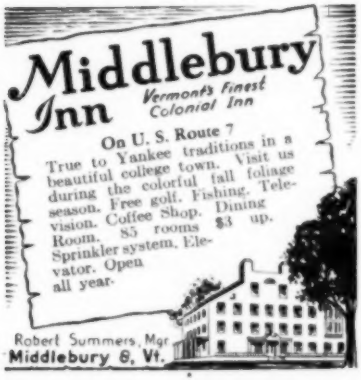

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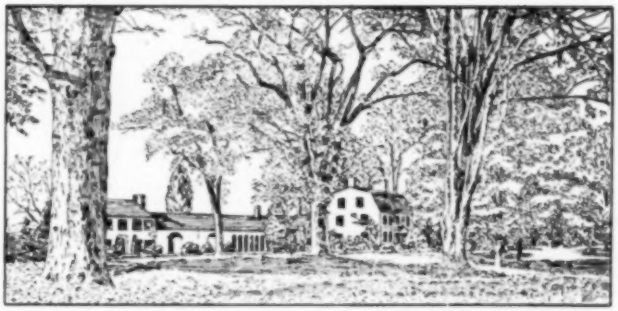


House for Sale?

Yankee likes to mosey around and see, out of editorial curiosity, what you can turn up when you go home hunting. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would decline it if offered.

James Lincoln Huntington, curator of the Porter-Phelps-Huntington House in old Hadley, Mass., hopes it isn't for sale. But when we saw historic Forty Acres we were given an interesting circular, paragraph two of which states that "unless $50,000 can be raised by June, 1952 . . . the house and its contents . . . sold."

On the other hand, if the sum is raised, the house will be preserved as an educational institution. Various memberships are currently offered to help perpetuate this valuable mansion—from $2.00 up to $1000.

Forty Acres goes back to 1752 when it was built by Capt. Moses Porter. No structural change has been made in it since 1799 when Charles Phelps, Porter's son-in-law, lived there. Right now it is entirely furnished with ancestral furniture and household articles.

The curator is available from October 15 to May 15 each year for his illustrated talk about the house and grounds—remuneration voluntary. From May 16 to October 14 (the house is closed except between these dates) he is there Sundays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 2 to 5 P.M. to show you around—fee 50c.

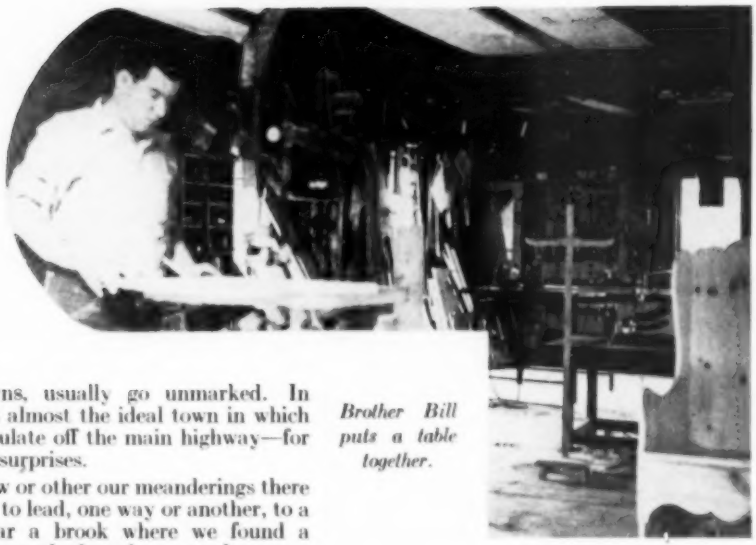
Mr. Huntington and Samuel Chamberlain have done a wonderful book together about this extraordinary house—this 18th century American treasure. It is called "Forty Acres, The Story of the Bishop Huntington House" (Hastings House, New York ($3.50). The name Bishop Huntington is used for beloved Bishop F. D. Huntington who made his summer home here for 50 years—and Dr. James Lincoln Huntington is his grandson. New Englanders like Professor Samuel Eliot Morrison of Harvard and President Cole of Amherst College—the *Atlantic Monthly*—many others—are showing a healthy and active interest in the preservation of Forty Acres, especially as an example for students everywhere of 18th century American culture, and particularly for the nearby students at Smith College, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, Williams, etc.

YANKEE HOMES

This Is the Life!

(Above) Scenic view near The Old Red Mill, the name of the Forbes brothers' colorful business. (Right) Mrs. Alan (Helen) Forbes and their children, Alan Cameron and Lynda. (Below) Alan, former aircraft officer, hard at work outside the Mill.

Francestown, N. H. from the black road artery seems uninhabited, especially in the summer when thick foliage curtains off even the houses by the side of the road. The people there have a way of being out of sight—their only clue to outsiders being white fence post and gate entrances to pastures and wood lanes, and titled signposts to the country dirt roads which, in



Brother Bill puts a table together.

other towns, usually go unmarked. In short, it is almost the ideal town in which to perambulate off the main highway—for delightful surprises.

Somehow or other our meanderings there all seemed to lead, one way or another, to a hollow near a brook where we found a native farmer who has always made money on his farm (these you can count on one hand in New Hampshire) and an old red mill.

The old red mill has been there longer than the farmer. No sign on the place but there is going to be one, and even the Selectmen of the town are agreed that by now it rates its title in capitals.

For not only does its age arouse a certain respect—that which is produced inside the buildings comes out to appear in the Broadway show windows of Boston, Springfield, and New York.

There at work you will find the brothers Forbes—William J., originator of the business, and Alan.

Bill tells the story of this business in his own words:

"In 1946 just after I returned from the Pacific where I served as Aerology Officer aboard an aircraft carrier I started to renovate an old mill building which is located on my father's property. Originally this property was purchased as a summer home. However, my love for the country and a desire to restore the old mill influenced my move to the country.

"For two years from 1946-1948 I spent completing my studies at the Univ. of N. H. and commuting to Francestown whenever possible to work on the mill. I had always been interested in building furniture and

•

Brother Alan goes back to work from dinner. Easy-going life is deceptive—actually, the brothers work hard at their Early American wood products.

•

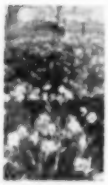
WROUGHT IRON
TALL CANDLE STAND

classic reproduction hand forged with all the feeling of the old-time blacksmith toward his art; still as charming in the modern decor as its 18th Century original.

black iron with etched hurricane chimney
$20.75

Ask for catalogue of traditionals and moderns.

ASCUTNEY FORGE
Percy and Lora Bliss
U. S. Route No. 5
Ascutney, Vt.



SUPERB DAFFODIL COLLECTION OFFER

Our farm has been taken over to make room for a new H Bomb plant. I have had to dig up my 35 year collection (50 bushels of them) of wonderful daffodils, and offer them to you at less than wholesale prices.

For $5.00 Postpaid
You may have

1 doz. King Alfred—large yellow trumpet
1 doz. Van Waveren giant—huge yellow trumpet
2 doz. Emperor—yellow trumpet; very prolific
2 doz. Sir Watkins—yellow bi-color
1 doz. Chinese Lily—very fragrant
2 doz. Spring Glory—early yellow trumpet
2 doz. Orange cup—yellow and orange cluster
1 doz. Snow drop
2 doz. Actea—large white, red eye
3 doz. Queene Anne—extremely fragrant
4 doz. Mixed—very fine.

Three dozen mixture of above for $1.00 postpaid. Prices of any one variety on request.

MRS. J. E. HANKINSON
R. 1, Aiken, S. C.

this was a natural for the mill. So with a great deal of study and hiring of experienced labor the mill once again started turning out wood products. It was a great thrill in December of 1948 to see smoke pouring out of the chimney and hear the sound of saws.

"With the exception of painting and strengthening of rotten timbers the building has kept the same lines and appearance of 100 years ago. So now with this antique background and the presence of old posters announcing social dances and local advertising on the walls, the mill is building furniture. However, all of the obsolete machinery has been replaced with new tools in order to keep up with the furniture demands of today.

"But with it all we have managed to keep present the ever important feature of hand work. All the furniture now built is of Early American design. Native kiln-dried pine is used exclusively. The furniture can be purchased retail through the mail, here at our mill showroom or through certain retail stores such as W. & J. Sloane, Stamford, Conn., B. Altman, New York, Albert Steiger Co., Springfield, Mass., and Carbone Inc., Boston, Mass.

"A year ago my brother Alan, also a G.I. from the European theatre and a

Electric Lamps

Made to order from your favorite vase, oil lamp or cherished antique. Careful workmanship. Send details for estimate of cost.

Rowena and Gordon Robinson

HANCOCK ELECTRICAL LABORATORY
80 Hancock Street, Lexington 73, Mass.

Reproductions
of Antique Trestle Tables
Welch Cupboards, Chairs,
Four Poster Beds, etc in pine
cherry maple mahogany or other woods
DISPLAY ROOM *open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5*
YANKEE PINE WORKSHOP Boxford Village Mass

AUTOMATIC WOOD HEATERS
24 hour heat with wood
Small size for Cottages. Cabin Colonies. Other sizes for Homes, Schools, Stores.
Harry F. Hanson
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NOBSKA FURNITURE CO. INC.
FALMOUTH, MASS.

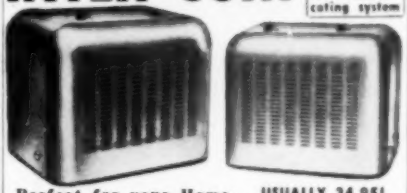
IF IT ISN'T FUN
TO
SHOP IN, BROWSE AROUND,
WORK AT, OR SELL TO, A STORE
THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG
WITH
THE MANAGEMENT
FINDING, ARRANGING, HAVING,
FURNITURE FOR CAPE COD ROOMS
JUST FITS THESE REQUIREMENTS
VISIT OR WRITE US
WE SHARE THE FUN YEAR ROUND

NOBSKA FURNITURE CO.
SCRANTON AVE.—FALMOUTH, Tel 1840

Save time. Be in 2 places at once. Use the famous

INTER-COM

Save your energy with this personal inter-communicating system



Perfect for your Home-Farm-Shop-Store. Talk or listen at either end. Have 2-way discussions. USE AS A PAGING SYSTEM. Hundreds of uses. Indoors or out. An ideal baby-sitter, from nursery to living room, or house to house. (You can hear a pin drop. Perfect reception up to 1,000 ft.)

USUALLY 34.95!
NOW—REDUCED
TO ONLY
19.95
COMPLETE
BRAND NEW
GUARANTEED

USE BETWEEN KITCHEN-GARAGE-WORKSHOP-ATTIC-BASEMENT-BARN-TOOLSHED-STOCKROOM-WAREHOUSE-etc. Beautiful grey baked-enamel finish. Ruggedly built for Lifetime Service. Appr. by Underwriters Lab. AC-DC, 115 V.

Complete with 2 two-way units, each 6x5x4½", wall plug, 20' of interconn. wire, easy instr. FULLY GUARANTEED. Only 19.95! Add 90c postage. (Additional wire between units, 5c ft.) Send check or M.O. ($2 deposit for C.O.D.'s) MAKE THIS SPLENDID PURCHASE NOW.

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Dept. Z, 1170 Broadway, New York 1, N. Y.

"Cricket on the Hearth"

Solid cast iron, beautifully hand painted, with gold wings and merry red eyes. An attractive fireside ornament, and a powerful good luck charm. A doorstop, too. Useful also as a bootjack for the children's rubbers and to keep dad from overexerting with his overshoes.

Attractively packaged.
Ideal as a gift.
Only $4.00 postpaid
No COD's, please.

The IPSWICH IRONMONGERS, Ipswich, Mass.

RENT A NEW CAR
EXPLORE
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Much of New England's quaint charm lies off the beaten path in places almost inaccessible except by automobile. See it ALL the pleasant U-Dryvit way; rent a new U-Dryvit car by the hour, day, week or longer. Low rates include all gas, oil and proper insurance. Let us help you plan a trip. Send now for FREE tour guide YANKEE TRAILS.

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MOTOR MART
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HERTZ DRIVE-UR-SELF SYSTEM

Rental Offices throughout New England
See your LOCAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

GROW WITHOUT SOIL!

YOU can grow vegetables, flowers or rare plants without soil (HYDROPONICS) every day of the year. Start this fast, clean EASY way to grow any plant for fun or PROFIT now. Big returns from small space. Send postcard today for FREE picture book showing how others from every state are succeeding in this new wide open field.

C. GILBERT & CO., Box 22-Y
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WONDER WINDOW FEEDER
Highly effective. Terrific bird attractor. Fastens firmly on any pane of glass 10" x 10" or larger with durable rubber suction cups. Especially designed for picture and storm windows because it brings the birds "inside" and foils squirrels and mice. Glass sides, varnished masonite roof and tray. A winter delight for children and grownups. Generous sized tray holds over a pound of seed. $6.00 prepaid. No C.O.D.'s please.
ROGER MATHEWS
Ridgefield, Conn.

University of New Hampshirite, made the move from the city and joined the business. My father and mother went to Nicaragua, Central America where my father is setting up vocational schools for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. Alan is now remodeling an old barn up near the fire house in the village for a home. He is living there with his wife Helen and their two children Alan Cameron and Lynda."

Demarest Cassidy, now advertising manager of the Contemporary Workshop, 120 Wayland Ave., Providence, R. I., comes to the New England countryside after years of putting the New York *Herald Tribune*, *Coronet*, and the "new" *American Mercury* on the map. The Contemporary Workshop—owned by Marjorie Little—has some really grand ideas in lamps, chairs, matching mats and napkins, etc. Pay you to get to know them.

Lamp Shop
We will electrify any article for lamp use. Bottles, vases, jugs, old oil lamps etc. Send us article or send in for complete estimate of cost. No obligation. We manufacture Cypress Knee and authentic Bucket lamps. Beautiful lamps. Send for prices now for presents for friends and Christmas.
Eastern Lamps
Southbridge, Mass.

GET OUT OF DEBT!
WITHOUT BORROWING
NEW, practical PLAN explains HOW you can get out of financial difficulty! Pay off debts while you preserve your credit; free yourself from fear of legal action; avoid worry and embarrassment; enjoy peace of mind again! The PLAN is easy to understand and work, and followed sincerely, GUARANTEED to rid YOU of debts and end budget trouble, or money back! Rush only $1.00 for complete PLAN today!
M. W. GREENE • 1649A, E. 60th St. • Long Beach 5, Calif.

NOTICE: will anyone who has for sale any old material or memorabilia which would pertain to the old Hitchcock furniture please contact us? We refer to such things as original bills-of-sale, signed furniture including chairs, pictures, books, letters, early advertisements, etc. We want these for our collection and use in the restoration of this business.
THE HITCHCOCK CHAIR CO.
Riverton (Hitchcocks-ville) Conn.

"AMERICANA" Series

The discriminating collector of Early Americana will be delighted with this different and nostalgic approach. These handkerchiefs are a generous 15" square of pure linen, worthy of framing. The two available designs are "Early Carosel Horses" or "Cigar Store Indians".

Priced at $1.00 ea. or 6 for $5.50 ppd.
(no C.O.D.'s please)

THE OLD MILL
Route 63 North Amherst, Mass.

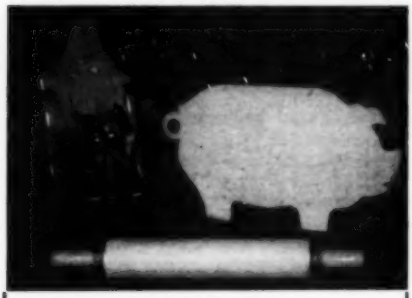
miniature BRASS TRIVETS

5" HIGH SOLID BRASS $1.25 ppd

The ideal size for door pulls, coasters and curtain tie backs. Group them above the fireplace and over doors. It's the smart new way to decorate. Delightful for gifts and prizes. $1.25 each postpaid. 3 for $3.50. 8 for $9.00. Any assortment. Order now (by letters) for early delivery.

Send for FREE Gift Catalog

MENICK'S GIFTS, 915 N. Palm Ave. Whittier, 5 Calif.



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Once shielded candles from draft. Now holds a plant or what have you. Knotty pine with a mellow antique finish. 12½" high, 7" wide. Only $1.75 postpaid.

PIG CUTTING BOARD

Saves knife edges and the finish on your kitchen work surfaces. Use tail for hanging up out of way. Extra large being 18¼" by 10". Over ¾" thick. Made from kiln dried hard maple with a hand-rubbed finish. Only $3.00 postpaid.

ROLLING PIN

One piece. Can not come apart. Copied from a rolling pin used by my great great grandmother that is still in use today. Hand-turned from kiln dried hard maple. Approximately 20" by 2¾". A real bargain at $3.50 postpaid.

HOWARD'S CRAFTSHOP

Dept. 15

Columbia Station, Ohio

ROLY POLY LAMP

Won't tip over and break—just rolls. Ideal for children's rooms, camps, tourist cabins, boats, etc. Attractive and modern. Color, copper. Size: 11" high. Weight: 4 lbs.

Price postpaid $2.50 east of Mississippi; $3.00 west "Snapon" shade 50c extra.

Farrell Lamps, Bullard St., Holden, Mass.

KETCH-ALL

automatic

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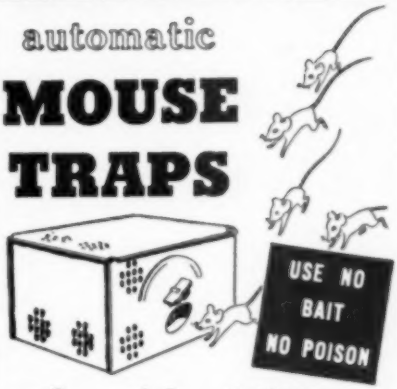

safe with children

- Also harmless to pets.
- Sanitary — Odorless.
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- Out performs all other mouse traps.

Sturdily constructed—Lasts for years.

Proven outstandingly effective by thousands of home owners from coast to coast. Solve your mouse problems the simple direct way .. order Ketch-All the automatic mouse trap, Price $4.50 sent postpaid. C. O. D.'s accepted. $4.50 plus postage.

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"Complete line" of genuine and guaranteed new replacement parts for all Fords, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth cars, as well as all Willys Jeeps, Station Wagons and Trucks, being offered to you at wholesale prices. We will send parts to you or your mechanic at prices that you cannot beat, all postage prepaid —please furnish part number or accurate description and specify either genuine or replacement parts. Inquiries invited from distributors, garage owners, truck companies, fleet owners and farm coops.

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Manufactured and designed by us for both bare ground and snow hunting. Light as a moccasin, with the protection of a heavy hunting boot. Tan Elk Tanned Leather top, guaranteed not to harden, gum rubber vamp and non-slip rubber sole. Patented split backstay prevents heel chafing.

Price Postpaid

6 inch	$ 7.85
8 inch	8.85
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14 inch	13.85
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Widths D, EE and FF. Price includes both Men's and Ladies'.
Men's Sizes 5 to 13
Special narrow last for Ladies.
Sizes 3 to 8
Whole sizes only.
Send for Catalog

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only $6.95 postpaid
No. C.O.D.'s please
Hand Detailed Construction, Rich Antique Finish with Colonial Brass Knobs for Accent.
9" x 3¾" x 13¼"
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

LOOM 'N WHEEL
Route 106, Box 55, Perkinsville, Vermont

Avoid wrinkles

Stop squinting

and wrinkling your face when you read. Relax your eyes and the muscles around them by using a *Featherweight*—the new long-lens magnifier that helps you *see better* and *look younger*. Its 3¼" lens shows newspaper print a column wide—magnified 2½ times. Weighs only 2 ounces—so much lighter and easier to handle than most magnifiers that it can be held *steadily* without trembling. Choice of Black or Blonde Onyx. Send check or money order for $3.95 (postpaid). If not completely satisfied after a 10-day trial, money will be refunded. Edroy Products Co., Dept. Y, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

POTTERY from GUADALAJARA! Individual Creamers! COLLECTOR'S DREAM! Neatly made and painted by the Indians of MEXICO! Nearly 3" high! Sample & price list of Mexican curios, embroidered jackets, etc. 50c pp. Walter A. Filmer, 910 Marion Street, Pharr 6, Texas.

HERE IS A GIFT FOR DAD OR "THAT HE MAN" — A BIRTHDAY OR ANNIVERSARY PRESENT — A FINE MEN'S POCKET SECRETARY

Made from Genuine English Morocco Leather in Black or Town Brown.

The lining is Genuine English Morocco too. It has a small leather pocket for identification cards, a large pocket with open end, that will take full size letters and other valuable papers, a memo pad with scored sheets, plus an extra pad, a partly concealed pocket for bills that is very convenient. This is a personal leather case that you will be proud to give, and that "He Man" will have great satisfaction in using.

#A-97 Priced $6.00 plus 20% Excise Tax.
No C.O.D. please.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Individual name stamped with 24 Karat Gold Leaf 25c extra. Print name please.

Also available in Genuine Natural Pig @ $6.50 plus 20% Excise Tax; Genuine Shrunken Grain Calf @ $7.00 plus 20% Excise Tax. Burnished Cinnamon, Peasant Brown, Black; Genuine Shell Cordovan, Reddish Brown, @ $13.50 plus 20% Excise Tax

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The Most Beautiful Fence Ever Made

Get this strong, solid fence of hewn chestnut. It is beautiful. It reduces fencing cost two ways.

1. Cuts labor cost on installation. Easy to put up. Posts ready-notched. Rails fitted.
2. Reduces maintenance cost. No need to stain or paint. Weathers to a beautiful finish.

Often used as a decorative fence on estates. See these low prices. 10 ft. section includes rails & post.

2 Rail	$4.00 per section,
3 Rail	4.80 " "
4 Rail	5.50 " "
Extra Posts	1.75, 1.80, 1.85 ea., three types
Corner and End Posts	3.00 each

These prices are F. O. B. Hartford, Conn. Regular discounts, 3% carry, 5% cash. Also please ask about quantity discounts. Mail us your order now. Or, if you're near one of our stores, phone or come in.

The CAPITOL CITY LUMBER CO. 1400 PARK ST. TEL. 5-0111 HARTFORD, CONN.

Lamps from antiques—iron, wire, pottery, glass, ceramics—are what you'd drop in to see Marion and Norman Perry for, in Plymouth, N. H.

Applewood

This apple tree, in trouble with the sky,
by thunder-colored wind was toppled over.
That's what it got for clinging to the high
edge of a hill at best a grudging lover

of boughs that gave sweet fruit instead of sour.
Whoever chops it up for any reason,
to brace or build with, will regret the hour
he tackles this old fighter of the seasons.

Apple twists its way past leafy law
and elbows axes in its cranky length;
it shrieks to Halifax beneath a saw
and wears a man out with its knotty strength.

Tossed on a fire, it burns with crooked humor,
cracking and swearing, spitting a wicked spark
to scare the cat But it is no false rumor
that apple's a powerful spell against all dark!

—*Frances Frost*

NEW your personal MAILBOX

Isn't this the smartest-looking mailbox you've ever seen? It can be yours — exclusively—with your own numbers and initials. Beautifully designed and beautifully made — to bring you and your home many compliments.

Created of seasoned everlasting Redwood. Varnished to bring out the natural grain of the thick 1" stock. All-brass hinges. Magazine holder of cadmium-plated steel. Overall size—15" high—7½" wide — 5" deep. Every inch is waterproof and weatherproof. Every inch is solid, sturdy and strong — made to last as long as your house.

Give Your Home That Extra Personality

Box without numbers, only 9.95. Add $1 for each number or initial. (Gleaming white numbers and initials are permanently attached) **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!** Send your check or M.O. Now!

ONLY **9.95** postpaid

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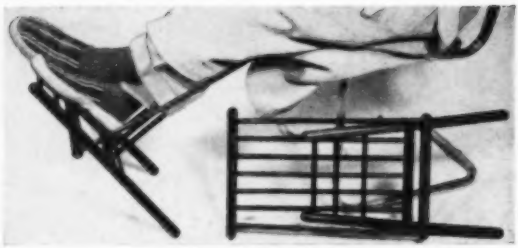
Dept. Z, P.O. BOX #201, HICKSVILLE, N. Y.

Easy Knees

FOLD AWAY FOOT REST

Here's comfort . . . here's space saving convenience! A new mahogany finish foot rest that relaxes your legs and entire body. Does not hook to chair and folds away when not in use.

only $3.95 postpaid



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Box 4, Dept. Y-2 • Kensington Station • Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE! With purchase of 4 or more, mailed to any point in U. S. long "Yankee Yarn from New England".

GIFTworthy, Stain-resistant both sides!

Yankee Weather Map
Place Mats 2 for $1

Gay, novel giftworthy place mats in sun-bleached gray knotty pine backgrounds with hunter green on white. Numerous, humorous "forecasts" for unsettled weather conditions in various parts of U. S. with exceptionally fine sketches. For that inexpensive but nice gift, and a welcome chuckle over the second cup of coffee. Priceless for entertaining. Long-lasting plastic surfaces, top and bottom clean and shine with wipe of cloth. Deluxe 6-ply mats 12" x 17½". [Order an extra one (at 50 c each for quantities over 4) and add that distinctive decorator's touch to your wall.

In two versions: Cape Codder's or State-O-Mainer's. Be sure to specify choice. Set of 2 postpaid $1. Please no C. O. D.'s, no stamps. Shipped same day order received.

At leading Gift Shops and Stationers or by mail from Yankee Mats, 170 Summer St., Boston 10.

NOVEL MAGAZINE RACK

Wooden frame, laced plastic sides. Stained maple, walnut, mahogany, or painted. 21½" long, 20" high, 14" deep, shipped knocked down, $5.00 postpaid from Clifford N. Barnes, R.D. 2, New Bedford, Mass. (Photo on request, dealers invited to write for quantity prices.)

Old house, Northfield, Vt.

Want a real nicely polished, hand-made rug hook? Hard to find them nowadays, so you will be interested to know that Leslie Turner, 127 Central Ave., Waterbury, Conn. (a recently retired tool maker of the Chase Brass Company) is devoting his retirement time to making these hooks. Says a good hook makes rug hooking a pleasure. He should know, as he has been hooking rugs as a hobby for years.

L. CONDON HOOKED RUGS

Non Slip Rug Anchor For Scatter Rugs.

Send size of rugs and your free sample will be sent by post.

It is skid-proof, moth-proof, sanitary, durable and cheap.

Prevents rugs from Slipping—saves wear on rugs. It is a New underlay that combines a sponge cushion with floor gripping qualities

Have many fine "Old Antique New England Rugs" ready for your selection. Ship on approval. We clean and repair—free insurance and delivery. We send estimate before we do the work.

Write or shipping bag and card on care of hooked rugs

234 Maypole Road UPPER DARBY, PA.

HORTON BRASSES

H-40

Send 15c for illustrations
No stamps

H-34

(Antique or Bright)

BERLIN, CONN.—PHONE 3-7229

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Send for list. Order by mail, or visit us on Route 121, between Essex and Ipswich, Mass.

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Customers everywhere. M.O.B.B.

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—MEMORIALS OF UNUSUAL DESIGN—

Early American Style Hand Carved Headstones.
Individually designed and cut to order. Vermont Green or Maine Black Slate, also White Marble.

68 NEWTON, ST., WEST BOYLSTON, MASS.

DISTINGUISH YOUR KITCHEN . . . With this Colonial-styled handmade shelf, which will give your kitchen, or any other room, a homey, lived-in atmosphere. Made of pine it measures 25" long and 15" high. Bottom shelf 6" deep. Top shelf 5" deep.

Grooved for plates.

Equipped to hang.

PRICE: $9.75—Plus Postage.

We will ship to you and bill later.

Jack Schroeder

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

"High Hope Farm"

Tilton, New Hampshire

Route 3

Early New Hampshire Furniture

Handmade Lamp Shades in all sizes decorated with old prints

Handwoven Fabrics—
Tweeds, table settings in linen, Upholstery

BARBARA B. BIRD
JERRE ELLIOTT

HOW TO ATTRACT BIRDS

Send for Folder B with 28 photographs of birds using simple, inexpensive foods and feeders, in successful use over forty years. Give your bird loving friends a Christmas station, complete with seed and cake for as little as $1.25. A postal will bring full information.

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IMPORTED PRISMS

Lamp and Fixture Parts

Electrical Supplies

Prompt and Courteous Service

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Restorations, Inc.

At The Old Christopher Townsend Shop
76 Bridge Street, Newport, R. I.

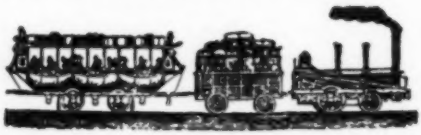
Decorator's Counsel
Antiques
Hardware . Mantels
Paints . Wallpapers . Fabrics

ELECTRIFY OIL LAMP IN ½ MINUTE WITH GYRO QUEEN CONVERTER

An electrified oil burner that replaces old burner, fits flat wick lamp with 1⅛ screw opening. Prepaid $2.25.

10¢ brings folder showing converters for all lamps with instructions for wiring vases, bottles, etc.

GYRO LAMP & SHADE CORP.
5402Y No. Clark, Chicago 40, Ill.



Sayings of the Oracle

Ohio: Dear Oracle: I am building a flat-bottomed boat. The sides are completed, but tell me, should I nail the bottom on the outside, or set it inside of the sides? O. G.

Answer: Flat-bottomed boats are built both ways. You will find it easier, however, to fasten a sill to the sides and nail or screw the bottom to that, outside. You will have a devil of a job making it tight whichever way you do it!

Penn.: Dear Oracle: Queries seem to come to you from all over the country and you answer them all. Do you know everything? T. R.

Answer: Pretty nigh.

Iowa: Dear Oracle: I judge by some of your sentiments that you favor putting balls on the horns of cattle. S. R.

Answer: Well it's just like this: If a critter is disposed to be fractious and temperamental and the horns are left in the normal state, you could get gouged clean to the gizzard. If, on the other hand, there are metal balls on the horns, you will be battered to a quivering pulp. We wouldn't know exactly which is most comfortable.

Md.: Dear Oracle: Sometimes you write in such a vein that I think you must be a farmer and at other times I am equally certain that you are a seafaring man. The only thing I am moderately sure of is that you are advanced in years. But what else? Tell us. A. H.

Answer: We wear roan whiskers and smoke a corncob pipe.

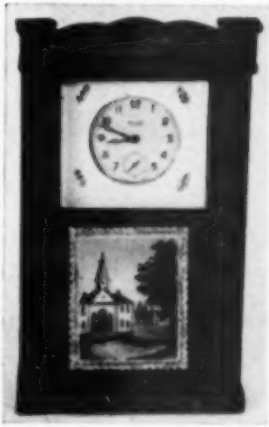
Conn.: Dear Oracle: Do you know of any way to prevent the spreading of grasshoppers and locusts? J. J.

Answer. If you clip off one hind-leg with a pair of scissors, the critters will travel in a circle and they can't make any real headway at all.

Mich.: Dear Oracle: Is it possible to buy a pair of seal-skin boots anywhere in this country? R. W.

Answer: Sure. Write H. Liebus, and Co., San Francisco. If they haven't got 'em they'll know where to find 'em. But what the devil do you want seal-skin boots for anywhow, that's what we'd like to know!

MINIATURE CLOCK CASES FOR WATCHES



Your Grandfathers watch in this clock case

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Selected Fine fine $3.25; Fine $3.50; Medium $4.00; Common $4.50, per hank. Fine open cane webbing $1.50 square foot. Flat and Flat oval reeds $1.95 per pound. All post paid.

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West Concord, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND RECIPES
PRIZE CONTESTS
IDEAS FOR ENTERTAINING

Nancy Dixon

YANKEE RECIPES

OctobeR the month with an R and the green light is on for oyster eating.

Much has been written and many remarks have been passed about this bountiful bivalve, starting in the days when Cicero penned praising words about it, to modern days when gourmets give it honor and dietitians claim it to be one of the finest foods we can eat.

The oyster grows from a speck almost invisible to the eye to a succulent full-sized adult in about two to three years. Just as you can count the rings on a tree to tell its age, the age of an oyster can be determined from the layers on its shell.

Oysters feed on aquatic plants and during the spawning season on their own eggs. The Atlantic Coast oysters are rich in Copper, iron and manganese as well as generous quantities of Vitamins A, B, C and D.

The number of oysters to the pint depends upon the size. A gallon of small oysters numbers about 245, medium size 200 and the large 170. You can buy oysters fresh and whole by the dozen, peck, bushel, barrel, pint or quart, in the shell, minced, canned or smoked. They're a product of many waters both on our Atlantic Coast as well as on the Pacific Coast.

There are many ways to serve them—on the half shell, steamed, in chowders, bouillon, soups, fritters, patties, stew, pies, deviled, scalloped, stuffed or in casseroles.

You'll find that oysters vary in size and color and in flavor. Around Long Island the oysters are known as Mattitucks, the medium-sized ones known as Blue Points and the smaller ones as Cape Cods. For flavor the Gardiner's Bay Long Island oysters savor of salt while in Oyster Bay they are sweet and in the Gulf of Mexico they're inclined to have a coppery taste.

Oyster culture is a highly developed and specialized industry and now the government gives special oyster grants to private individuals for the purposes of seed production.

Oysters Benedict

Saute six thin slices of boiled ham until delicately browned. Keep hot. Drain one pint of oysters and saute in the fat remaining in the pan. Remove at once.

Split three English muffins and toast on cut side. Place on top one slice of hot ham and about six or seven hot oysters on each split muffin and cover with Hollandaise sauce. Sprinkle with chopped chives and parsley which have been mixed together.

Oyster Fritters

Select three dozen fresly opened oysters and cut into small pieces. Make a batter with 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, well beaten, two cups sifted flour and 1½ teaspoons baking powder, salt and pepper to taste, 1½ tablespoons finely chopped parsley, chives and grated onions and beat until smooth. Stir in the chopped oysters, drop by the tablespoonfuls into a pan containing melted butter and brown well on both sides.

Escalloped Oysters

1 quart oysters
1 cup butter, fat
1 cup flour
1½ teas. paprika
½ teas. salt
¼ teas. black pepper
Dash of Cayenne
2 onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
½ clove garlic, minced
1 T. lemon juice
1 T. Worcestershire Sauce
¼ cup cracker crumbs

Heat the fat in pan until hot and then take from the burner and mix in the flour, stirring until smooth. Return to the fire and cook slowly for about five minutes or until light brown, stirring constantly. Add paprika, salt, pepper and cayenne. Take the pan from the fire and add onions, green pepper and garlic. Cook slowly for five minutes, still stirring. Take pan from the fire and add the lemon juice, Worcestershire Sauce, oysters and their liquid. Stir well. Pour into a baking dish and sprinkle with crumbs and bake in a 400°F oven for thirty minutes.

Contest

Lately we've been receiving many letters asking how to enter the recipe contest. There's no entrance blank required—the only prerequisite is your interest in food, an original pet recipe of yours and you're in the competition!

RECIPE CONTEST

FIRST prize for $5.00 goes to Nancy Rockwell, 61 North Willard St., Burlington, Vt., for her recipe for:

Pineapple Filled Sponge Cake

Beat—**7 egg yolks in a large bowl until thick and lemon colored**
Add—**5 T. cold water**
1 teas. lemon extract. Mix
Add—**1 cup sugar, gradually beating.**
Fold in—**1½ cups sifted cake flour**
1½ teas. baking powder
Blend well

Speaking of shore food—these are Parker House (Boston) lobsters.

Whip—**7 egg whites until thick**
Add—**½ cup sugar gradually, beating until stiff but not dry**

Fold into yolk mixture carefully. Fill three waxed paper-lined layer pans. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes or until cakes test done. Remove from the pans and peel off the paper immediately.

FILLING:

Mix—**1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple**
⅛ teas. salt
½ cup sugar
3 T. cornstarch

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Add small amount of mixture to two beaten egg yolks, then return to heat and cook one minute. COOL.

M-m-m!
Real Old-Fashioned
GOODNESS!

Aunt Maria's
Home-Made Sugar Cookies

Serve with tall cool drinks, ice cream, or simple summer desserts. Crisp and delicious, these cookies are home-made from an old New England recipe, of the finest ingredients. 10 dozen in Blue Tin will stay fresh indefinitely.

$2.75 postpaid
Gift wrapped with card $3 postpaid
Add 25c for delivery W. of the Mississippi
AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont

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Make the best Chilli you ever tasted with

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It's easy . . . just add contents on one 2 ounce package of Chilli Man Chilli Mix to suet, meat, beans and water and you have a wonderful Chilli.

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25c each

The Fascinating Candy Doll Full Of Sweetness And Cheer
Dealers and Gift Shops invited to write for quantity prices.
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STAINLESS STEEL STEAK SET
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- Six gleaming razor sharp stainless steel knives cut through meat effortlessly and without pressure
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- Impervious to all common household acids, boiling water, alkalines, and caustic sodas

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Mirabel Preserves are made in First National's own sunny kitchens from ripe, juicy fruit and pure granulated sugar. They couldn't be better for you or more delicious if you'd made them yourself!

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Assorted Home-made **Candies**

Madelon's

Our own Salted **Nuts**

Since 1925

The Perfect Birthday or Holiday Gift

Asst. Chocolates and Bonbons	$1.30 lb.	Large Salted Almonds	$1.65 lb.
Toasted Chocolate Almonds	1.50 lb.	Salted Mixed Nuts	1.45 lb.
Wafer-thin Peanut Brittle	1.25 1½ lb.	Salted Peanuts	.90 lb.
Asst. Caramels	1.10 lb.	Crystalized Ginger	1.20 lb.

½, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes

To cover postage for 1 lb. lots add .20 and .05 additional for each succeeding lb.

Madelon Caney, Gardiner, Maine

Enjoy Village Kitchen Raisin Sauce. Delight your family and guests.

SERVE HOT in the traditional manner on sliced, baked or boiled ham, or Serve Cold: blend with equal parts of mayonnaise (thinned if desired with cream) for a delicious fruit salad dressing.

CREATE your own distinctive sandwich spread with any combination of Village Kitchen Raisin Sauce and cream or cottage cheeses, chopped nuts, fruits, marshmallow or peanut butter

Village Kitchen Raisin Sauce is delicious for so many occasions. Two 8 ounce jars Postpaid $1.69 Send check or money order—(no C. O. D.'s please). Add 10c west of Mississippi.

The Gaylords

VILLAGE SHOPS
Sterling, Mass.

DISPENS-MAID

A convenient and attractive Lustrex plastic dispenser for soap powder, flakes, etc. Handy to use—Easy to fill—Durable—Colorful. An ornament to any bathroom or kitchen. Colors—White with either Black, Yellow or Red and Chartreuse with Green. Price: $.85 postpaid—no stamps.

HOMECRAFTS P. O. Box 25 Lakewood, N. J.

Split the layers of the cake in half horizontally and spread the cooled filling between the layers. Frost with 1½ cups heavy cream, whipped. Decorate with pineapple wedges, candied cherries and toasted almonds. Serves 10 to 12.

SECOND prize of $3.00 goes to Merrillio I. Sterre, Greenville, R. I., for her:

Sour Cream Pie

1 egg
1 cup thick sour cream
1 cup chopped raisins
1 teas. mild vinegar
1 cup sugar
½ teas. salt
½ teas. each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves

Beat the egg and add the cream. Beat in mixed dry ingredients. Add vinegar and raisins. May be baked in a plain two crust pie or is delicious in a graham cracker crust.

18 graham crackers, rolled fine
½ cup melted fat
⅓ cup sugar

White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee

HOSTESS HELPER

All-in-one cutter including six different smart shapes for cookies, cakes, gelatine salads, canapes and many other clever uses. Wonderful for shower gifts and bridge prizes. Product of superb Swedish ingenuity and craftmanship. Gift boxed. $1.39 Postpaid.

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Shipped direct from my Bowl Mill in Vermont at factory prices. Bowls are turned from selected grain hard maple and birch logs. High gloss hand finished with a special resistant lacquer:

6" Individual Bowl	80c each
9" Large Indiv. Bowl	95c each
11" Serving Bowl	$1.95 each
13" Tossing Bowl	$2.95 each
15" Gourmet Bowl	$3.95 each

Shipped postage paid upon receipt of your check or money order.

THE BOWL MILL
TOWNSHEND, VERMONT

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Cooler Weather

Smoked products and sausage now in demand. Our products have a smokey flavor and distinctive taste all their own, that has been accomplished by more than thirty years of experience. Highest of quality, moderate in price.

13 lbs. for $11.35
2 lbs. all wrapped sliced bacon
6 lbs. [not less] half Ham [bone in]
3 lbs. Boneless Country Roll [Dairy Ham]
2 lbs. Pure pork sausage.

Shipping charges prepaid in N. E. Order in confidence, satisfaction always guaranteed.

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Wholesale — Retail
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SIMPLY HEAT AND SERVE

BAXTER'S FINEST

SMALL
WHOLE PEELED
MAINE
POTATOES

Homemakers now can have Potatoes the *Modern Way*—eliminate the chores of washing, peeling and boiling raw-potatoes. Enjoy "ALL THE FLAVOR WITHOUT THE LABOR!"

Serve them daily—plain boiled, pan-roasted, hashed brown, home fried, scalloped, etc. 10-15 Potatoes per can.

On sale at leading grocers and chain stores If not available, order a case (24 cans) direct from:

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SILVER POLISH
Lovely silver needs VALUABLE care
At leading department and grocery stores or direct
Quart $1.10 Pint $.60 Small size $.35 plus postage
Write for Free Sample
C. H. SMITH & CO.
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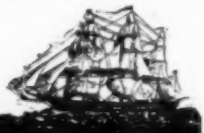
Barley Sticks

Salt Water Taffy
Horehound Drops

Derbies
Zanibars

Tempting candies of pure sugar, made the old-fashioned way. The same toothsome delicacies that delighted Salem people of the Clipper Ship days. Offered in most Gift Shops and Discriminating Restaurants in 10c and 25c packages.
The Chestnut Street Assortment, a pound box of many of these confections, is sent postpaid for $1.00 East of the Mississippi and for $1.25 West of the Mississippi.



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For something different try Medley Marmalade—a combination of apricots, orange, grapefruit, and lemon. Other varieties in season. Look forward to wild barberry jelly this fall. $.60 per 8 oz. jar—minimum order—2 jars.

Line plate with half of this mixture, pressing down evenly and firmly. Sprinkle rest on top of filling. Bake for 20 minutes in quick oven and 30 minutes at 350°F. oven. Serve cold.

THIRD prize of $1.00 to Mrs. Irene B. Greene, 88 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, Conn. for her recipe for:

Special French Dressing

Boil together for 10 minutes:
- **½ cup sugar**
- **¾ cup water**

Chill and then add
- **Juice of one lemon**

To this mixture add:
- **1 T. ketchup**
- **3 T. vinegar**
- **1 T. Worcestershire Sauce**
- **1½ teas. paprika**
- **1½ teas. salt**
- **¼ teas. celery salt**
- **1 teas. grated onion**
- **1 cup salad oil**

Mix well and shake well before serving

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Nature's own secret—it's magic on beef, veal, poultry, etc. Enables you to serve tender juicy steak for the price of hamburger. King's Meat Tenderizer is used by hospitals. It does not change the good flavor of meat and adds no flavor of its own. It is a product of the tropical papaya fruit.

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DOUBLE STRENGTH
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Pinhead Gunpowder	2.15	1.13
Young Hyson	2.25	1.18
Green P. F. Japan	1.90	1.00
Uncolored B. F. Japan	1.90	1.00
Formosa Oolong	2.30	1.20
Jasmine	3.50	1.80
Mixed Gr. Bl. Oolong	2.05	1.08

Treat yourself to these rare teas . . . acclaimed by connoisseurs for distinctive flavor and heart-warming satisfaction.

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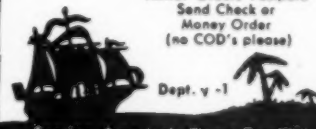

Dept. y -1

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Caravel Coffee Company
126 Maiden Lane, New York 38, N. Y.

Virginia Woods Bellamy teaches her knitting secret.

YANKEE FASHIONS

GUEST CONDUCTED BY DOROTHY TOOKER

It is unusual to hear of a hobbyist who dislikes her hobby—but then, Virginia Woods Bellamy is an unusual woman. When she took up knitting she thought the whole business of knitting directions totally uninteresting right from the start. Knit, purl, knit, purl—on and on. Why, you didn't even have a design when you got through. And then you had to sew up the seams, horrible thought!

Now Mrs. Bellamy is a very sweet, charming person, but when she sets out to do a thing, she usually does it, even if it takes 25 years. It was in the early 1920's that she made a conventional little sweater and resolved to find a better way to knit. And it was in January 1948 that she was issued a patent by the United States Government for her brand new system called Number Knitting.

The story of those years between is the fascinating one of a woman who learned all there was to know about the medium in which she worked, then pioneered into the unknown.

Although she had been a writer all her life, Mrs. Bellamy did not think of marketing her patterns through magazines until a friend suggested it. Known as the Hugbunny patterns, they were published and sold by the *Woman's Home Companion*.

The years that followed were filled with writing, housekeeping, and frequent illnesses. Sometimes during convalescence a new knitted pattern would materialize. But for the most part, Mrs. Bellamy had given up knitting and her search for an easier technique. After all, there had been no innovations in this oldest of all handcrafts for over 2000 years. Could she work out something new?

Then two things happened that set the idle Bellamy knitting needles to clicking again. A friend asked her to design a layette. "It's got to be made of squares," the woman added, "because I can't knit

anything else." Then another friend casually said, "Did you ever notice that if you slip the first stitch on a row and purl the last, you have a series of chain stitches on the edge of your work?"

No, Mrs. Bellamy never had paid attention to it, but . . . "That was where I began asking some questions of my own," says Mrs. Bellamy. "And my first one was, 'What is a square?' "

Using garter stitch, the primer of all knitting, she made a block 12 stitches wide and 12 ridges high, with a row of 12 chain stitches on each side. Theoretically—and arithmetically—she had made a square, but her tape measure verified what her eyes told her. The block she had made was *not* square. Deciding to ignore measurements, Mrs. Bellamy took the revolutionary step of throwing away her ruler and working out her patterns solely on the number of stitches used. That is the reason her new handcraft came to be called Number Knitting.

Picking up 12 stitches along the side of her block, Mrs. Bellamy knit another similar square, the ridges of the second one extending in the opposite direction from the first. Continuing in the same way, she picked up stitches on the opposite side of the first block and knit another. Then she added three blocks below the original three, and three above them, making a square of nine blocks. And besides ending up as a Number Knitting square, this large piece was a true mathematical square. Engineers have told Mrs. Bellamy that she unwittingly created a perfect system of stresses and strains in which the stitches pull on each other in approved mechanical fashion.

Soon she was using set-in triangles among the squares to add variety and produce certain shapes. To give added snap she discovered a way to knit squares with a diagonal row of narrowing—thereby dramatizing a necessary part of knitting that had always been hidden in seams. She applied the "divided square" principle to her triangles and to the little parallelograms and double parallelograms that she calls by the less formidable name of "wings." Now she really was getting somewhere! Knitting was becoming fun!

One unique feature of Number Knitting is that designs can be made in several colors without the inconvenience of passing yarn of one color behind that of another. Developing this idea, Mrs. Bellamy has made simple knit pictures as well as overall patterns. Her single color patterns stand out by virtue of the ridges in certain units going in different directions from those in others. When several colors are employed, the ridges as well as colors emphasize individual units.

Mrs. Bellamy keeps close at hand a box of colored pencils and a package of graph paper, and uses them to diagram her designs. Colors correspond to the shades of yarn to be used. As she develops her patterns, Mrs. Bellamy does not fill in the squares with solid colors, but with fine,

Number Knitting Evening Shawl. Designed by Virginia Woods Bellamy.

"SNOWFLAKE"

BLOCK PRINT SKIRTS

only $7.95

Add fashionable simplicity to your year round wardrobe with "Snowflake"—an original design block print skirt by a famous Maine craft house. "Snowflake" is new and popular "down-east" fashion creation. Large white snowflakes block printed on quality, sanforized, colorfast cotton suiting—Navy, Flag Red, Spruce Green and Tobacco Brown. Order by waist measurement and color of fabric. Complete satisfaction or your $7.95 promptly refunded.

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They are the results of careful study and compounding by experienced chemists. It is a hobby with us as we have retired from the storm and stress of being in business for forty years.
Our new business, COSMETICS, is so attractive that we do not mind putting in 12 to 18 hours a day. It is a pleasure.
We have been quite successful with all our products. We are going to make them up in combinations that we think will be attractive to you.
We want you to try them without any obligation to buy. We will mail them to you. Try them out a week. If they are satisfactory, send us the money. If they are not to your liking, mail them back to us.
You may choose your fragrance in stick cologne, stick deodorant or Creme Perfume in the following, Exotique, White Blossom, Enchanting or Lilac Fleurs.

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One stick cologne $1.00 tax .20 Total		$1.20
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Combination 2.		
One 2 oz. jar DERMA-TONIC (skin cream) $1.25 tax .25 total		$1.50
One stick cologne $1.00 plus tax .20 total		1.20
Total		$2.70
Our special including tax		2.00
Combination 3.		
One Hand Lotion .65 tax .13 Total		$.78
One Scalp Lotion .65 " .13 "		.78
Regular price		$1.56
Our special price including tax		1.00
Combination 4.		
One Hand Lotion .65 tax .13 Total		$.78
One DERMA-TONIC (skin cream) 1.25 tax .25		1.50
One Creme Perfume .25 tax .05 Total		.30
Regular price		$2.58
Our special including tax		2.00
Combination 5.		
One bottle (8 oz.) Pine odorizer with gun		$ .93
One Creme Perfume .25 tax .05		.30
Total		$1.23
Our special		1.00

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MEREDITH LABORATORIES, INC.
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Barbara Snow Fancies—Handloomed
Reversible—Unwrinkable—Desirable

PROTECT AND ENHANCE YOUR CHOICE FURNITURE THE *NEW* WAY WITH CHAIR SETS IN COLORS TO MATCH OR BLEND WITH THE UPHOLSTERY—PATTERNS TO SUIT *YOUR* HOME: $7.50 3 PCS. SOFAS IN PROPORTION—SPECIAL PRICES TO SHOPS—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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WOOL BLANKETS

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For October Birthdays, Dances and Parties

12 beautiful, 3-colored (white, lavendar-purple, maroon-yellow) Orchid Flowers (Vanda, Miss Joaquim) or

one 5-orchid corsage of the same orchids at $3.29 prepay with order

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Orders shipped all year round to anywhere in the United States.

½ Actual Size

Dried Arrangement Collection: Interesting and Different materials all original Hawaiiana

Hawaiian "Woodroses" everlasting

Seeds and pods from tropical plants

Driftwood in unusual sizes, character—of tropical trees.

All material labeled and story of each included.

Sent parcel post prepaid at $4.29, three weeks delivery, satisfaction guaranteed.

Ample care is used in packaging against freezing.

Address all orders to [inquiries must enclose 2 (6 cents) airmail stamps

LORETTA'S

Box 104, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii

References: Bank of Hawaii, Maui Chamber of Commerce, Territorial Board of Agriculture, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

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1. BERETS, Navy blue, light weight French wool—small, medium, large. $9.00 per doz., $5.00 for 6, postpaid, sample $1.00.
2. RINGS, Copper, Lucy Knot design, hand wrought, squeeze to fit any finger. $7.50 per doz., $4.50 for 6. One ring and bottle Dura-Gloss cleaner, postpaid $1.00.

UNCLE JOHN, Box 42, Wollaston, Mass.

UNCLE JOHN, Box 42, Wollaston, Mass.

close lines to indicate the direction of the ridges in the final product.

Mrs. Bellamy quickly progressed to adult garments and to such glamourous items as evening shawls and fluffy bed jackets. Made with fine yarn on large needles, they are unusually becoming. Number Knitting bedspreads are a natural. Not limiting herself to yarn, Mrs. Bellamy has used all sorts of materials from nubby cotton thread to plastics and raffia. One of her designs is for crepe paper place mats for the table, done in two colors with a simple Number Knitting pattern. When shellacked, they are almost impervious to water.

Mrs. Bellamy now has a correspondence course in Number Knitting. Details are available by writing to her.

BUNION SUFFERERS-

$1.00 postpaid

A miracle like COOLING BALM including special type soft bunion shield — prescribed by distinguished foot doctors. A new magic foot joy, relieves, heals, cools, soothes sore tired burning feet. Apply Cooling Balm, place shield on left or right foot to prevent shoe pressure.

BLOCH'S Foot PRODUCTS

320 Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK 1 N. Y.

SOFTEN YOUR FEET!

Callous and hard dry skin needs a lubricant. Get **NOEL ADAIR** foot (Emollient) creme rich in lanolin. Helps to heal peeling and cracked skin on feet and between toes. Conditions tired, tender burning feet. Quickly absorbed. No C. O. D. Money back guarantee. 55c a jar, two for $1.00 tax incl. postpaid.

ADAIR COMPANY, DEPT. Y

P. O. Box 1028 Worcester, Mass.

TINWARE DECORATORS COLLECTORS

COLONIAL TRAY PINS

Chippendale — Williamsburg — Cut Corner

PAINT THEM! WEAR THEM!

Raised edge Miniature Trays with safety clasp. Real conversation pieces. About 1½" x 2". FREE patterns and decorating instructions.

$1.20 each — Hand Decorated *

3 for $1 Flat Black
4 for $1 Raw Metal

Matching earrings 50c pr. (raw), 60c (flat black) or $1.80 Hand decorated per pair tax inc. Send for folder of other Colonial Tinware Reproductions.
* Tax included.

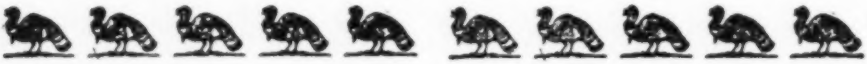
COLONIAL CRAFTS

Mass. Ave. Lunenburg 20, Mass.

GEM STONES cut to fit your mounting. If your stone is too large, we recut it to fit your bezel. Our rough material may have the color you want. We can cut what you want.
ROCK CRYSTAL STARS, cut and drilled so you can mount them, for pendants or ear drops. All sizes **$2.00 each.**
STRING OF ROCK CRYSTAL BEADS $10.00
ROBERT F. BICKFORD
Norway, Maine
Maine's Pioneer Gem Cutter

The Fabricon Company of Chicago, Illinois, has a course of instruction on invisible reweaving. Anyone with normal use of hands and eyes can do it. Garments ripped, burned or torn can be mended so that the damage cannot be seen. The Fabricon course is sold on a pay-as-you-earn guarantee. While this work is easily

done by normal people, it is especially suited for handicapped folks, or those people who have trouble in getting around. Drop them a line—The Fabricon Company, 8342 S. Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.



WHIPPED-CREAM BEANIE—THE PREFECT TOPPING FOR A LOVELY YOU

Pert as a Pekingese, this hand-crocheted hat snuggles on your head and charms the eye both coming and going. Its luscious braid swirls in a flattering curve to frame your face in a soft halo of white.

Colors: Fire-engine red, kelly green, royal blue, gun metal, brown, black, navy or white—with a creamy white braid. Or, order this eye-catching casual hat in your school colors.

Price: **$3.95** Postpaid.

THE COUNTRY YARN SHOP
FRENCHTOWN, N. J.

ADDED SAFETY!

CAPE COD OVEN MITTEN MFGRS.

The Better Mitten **Best By Test**

No more ugly scars, painful burns, scalds or bruises, etc. If Cape Cod Oven Mitts are used daily when cooking, Baking, Frying, Canning, Draining hot vegetables, etc., also use them when cleaning and dusting around Hot stoves, Furnaces, Fireplaces, Radiators, Steam and Hot water pipes etc.

Well made and designed to protect the Hands and wrists of Quality Quilted Calicos in Gay and Colorful Washable Prints, Red, Blue, Green and Yellow. $1.00 a pair Postpaid, Check or Money Order. No C O D please.

CAPE COD OVEN MITTEN MFGRS.

North Eastham Mass. • On Lower Cape Cod.

FISH-HUNT-WORK

In The Rain With The Amazing New

RAIN-ZIP COVERALL $4.95

With Detachable Parka Hood

Roomy swing action coverall suit of famous Firestone Velon. Zipper closing, removable parka hood. Folds wet or dry into handy pocket pouch. No stick, peel or odor. Ideal for fishing, hunting, boating, working, etc. Sizes: small, medium, large. Order today! Money back guarantee. Sent C O D $4.95 plus postage or we pay postage if you remit with order.

GARDINER PRODUCTS

18 E. 11th St. Dept. TA-10 Kansas City 6, Mo.

APPLIANCES, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. at cut prices. If you can pay Cash, please take this Ad into consideration. Catalog 25c refunded on order. Tell me what you need! Write: J. Masek, P. O. Box 185, Lincoln 1, Nebraska.

SEALSKIN The MIRACLE Hand Cream that safeguards your hands against chemicals, acids, soapy waters and skin staining and pore filling materials. A 49c jar will last several weeks. Prevents chapping too! Try it today.

CADET LABORATORIES

Dept. "Y" **Worcester 5, Mass.**

VERY SPECIAL GOOD-WILL-OFFERINGS

FAMOUS

HALLMARK

SHIRTS

Fine Count White Broadcloth. Sanforized, 6 Button Fronts, Monoplane-Fused collars, No Starch Needed, Ocean Pearl Buttons. Sizes 14½ to 17; Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35; **Four in a Box • Factory Packing. Only $8.00 Prepaid**

Change in Prices

24 oz. 100% reprocessed WOOL Meltons.

Wool Quilted Lined Body and Sleeves Special

$8.75

Campus Coats

Men (sizes 36-46) $6.50
Boys & Girls (6-18) $5.50
Children (2-6) $4.50

COLORS—Maroon-Green-Royal Blue
Pockets Trimmed With White Braid
Boys and Girls Sizes
Come With Sleeve Braid
All With Knit Cuffs.

Send check or money order, add 25 cents postage.

GRANITE SALES COMPANY

13 Old Colony Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

LADIES—Your shoulder straps cannot slip with our patented NEVERSLIP LINGERIE CLASPS. 35c per pair, 3 pairs, $1.00 postpaid. Ideal for that "little extra" Christmas gift. Quantity prices offered. Discount to Churches, Auxiliaries, etc.

THE DORWELL CO.
Sheffield, Mass.

WE CLEAN NECKTIES

Good as new. (10 for $1.50) Postal request brings handy pouch in which to send us your ties. Send no money—no letter with ties. We acknowledge and furnish return envelope for your check. Unique mail service for Businessmen, Doctors, Students, Mothers anywhere in U. S.

CLEANTIES, ALBION, R. I.

Isn't it about time to replace that worn house dress?

I have Smocks and Brunch Coats and House Coats ranging from size 14 to 42 in 80 sq. in. percales in gay prints and plain.

You can have these made up for $5.00 or ready cut for $2.75.

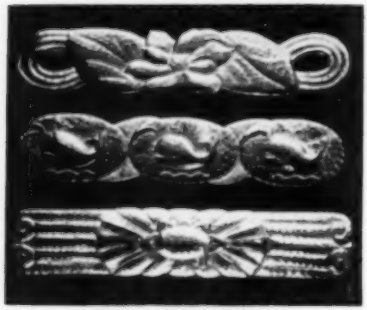
The House coats are $7.95 made up.

MRS. DORIS L. PHELPS

R.F.D. 1 Fairview Drive, Elmwood, Conn.

Tel. 33-4370

ELECTROLYTIC



BRACELETS

Did you ever wear copper to stop pains in muscles? Would your friends laugh if you did? If you wear them at night, no one would ever know and you discover something!

Mrs. S. writes, "I've just had a telephone message from a chronic victim to whom you sent bracelets. He was almost hysterical because after wearing bracelets for two days, he can now close and open his hand, which he hasn't done for a long time!"

Above bracelets $1.75 each
The first cost is the last
Full info, prices on request

MARY TUCK
BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

NEW SIMPLE WAY TO SERVE!

8 pc. Snack Service

tilt it, swing it. Cup won't slide or fall out! No more spilled drinks.

Everything's under control with these superbly designed originals. Lots of room for sandwiches, delicacies, cakes, drinks. Even has a built-in ash tray! No more juggling acts when all is in this one easy-to-hold plate. Balances perfectly in one hand—with convenient thumb grip. A beautiful, welcome gift (even for yourself).

Ideal for buffet, TV snacks, midnite bite, holiday parties, afternoon teas. 8 oz. cups stack separately to save space. Length of dish is 10". Specify your color choice: A) Startling black and white, B) Softone chartreuse and green. Send your check or M. O. now.

5.50 postpaid set of 4 cups and 4 dishes

Studio One
Dept. Z
BOX NUMBER ONE, HICKSVILLE, N. Y.

"Memories of New England"—how's that for a perfume name? This young lady is about to try them out. (See below.)

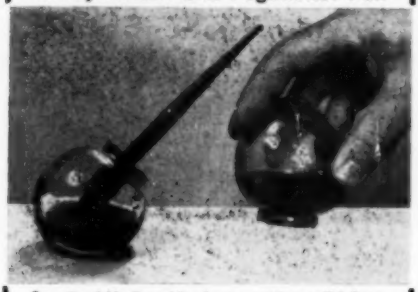
A very pleasant fellow, L. G. Pynn of Meredith, N. H., dropped by the YANKEE office the other day. A retired automobile merchant—given up for dead many years ago for reasons of health—he has completely built a fine and useful business in perfumes, lotions, odorizers, etc. Calls them "Memories of New England"—showed us samples—and we can truly say they fill the bill. It was our suggestion that many readers of YANKEE would like to become acquainted with these Yankee-priced items—but probably never would order same without seeing them first. So you may find an offer of his in and among these pages which will give you a chance to do just that—see 'em first. Name of the firm is Meredith Laboratories. We believe you'll have a good thing in taking him up on his generous offer.

Mary Boice
Lake Lemuel Ranch
Marvin, South Dakota

Organdy tea aprons, assorted pastels, each	$1.00
Three piece baby sets in wool	$5.00
Handpainted handkerchiefs, 3 for	$1.50
Linen handkerchiefs, crochet edge, 3 for	$2.50
Surprise package of handmades	$2.00
Complete list of items	$ .10

GIFTS THAT ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Safety Inkball and Pagewriter Pen



Turn the Inkball upside down—nothing spills! Drop it—nothing breaks! No more worries about rugs or wallpaper. Crystal glass ball with gold band prefilled with ink—easy to refill—handsomely gift boxed—pen included. Smooth gold pen writes whole page with one dip—no scratch—always ready. Fine point normally included. Medium and broad available. Money-back guarantee.

$2.00 Postpaid

Ask for Catalog

The Garden Toolhouse

Gifts for the Home and Garden!

287 Linden Street, Wellesley 81, Mass.

Wanted To Buy

Old China, colored glass, oil lamps, also bases. Would like to contact someone who makes small braided table mats, also for chair seats.

A. J. Durocher

THE PINE NOOK

88 Cherry St. Holyoke, Mass.

FUND RAISERS

Help your organization or fund raising group earn money. I'll send hand-made copper jewelry for church bazaars, fairs, benefits, etc. Pay only for items sold, return others. Send for details. Give organization reference.

DIO HOFFMANDO

263 Day St. New Haven, Conn.

"HANDICRAFTERS ATTENTION"

"SALES and MARKETING"

"Research Consultants"

Information: "Where to Sell Your Hobby Handicrafts."

HOBBIES CREATED by BRIGGS

210 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

RUG HOOKERS
BACKGROUND MATERIAL

ALL WOOL 13 oz. FLANNEL in GREY and TAN BEIGE—6 shades from off white to medium. Also ROSEBEIGE in 1 shade. Samples 15c, may be deducted from order.

HOOK-ART GUILD

Box 57Y Cumberland Mills, Me.

PINK or BLUE

MAKE BABY'S CORNER
A LITTLE BRIGHTER WITH
A CUTE PAIR OF

Personalized

PLANTER BOOTEES

(the ideal baby gift)

ONLY 75c

They're made of fine highly glazed earthenware. Pink ones for the girl, blue ones for the boy, and the name and birth date of the newborn is imprinted in the color to match. You'll be thrilled at how cute they are. Include 20c with each order to cover postage.

— No C.O.D.'s please —

Mid-West American Sales Co.

7516½ N. RIDGE AVENUE
CHICAGO 45, ILLINOIS

THE MOST A-LURING EARRINGS FOR YOU!

You may not catch a fellow with these, but you'll land lots of compliments! Made of genuine fishing flies. Only $1.00 per pair postpaid. Please give color preference.

H. W. CARNELL

University Station, Enid, Oklahoma

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

A beautiful old organ with false pipes. Tone splendid. Will swop—just tempt me right. D510 N. H.

Used 5 x 17 King maple syrup evaporator. Fine condition. Yours for what have you. O600 Vt.

Need a few numbers of "Vermont Life" from the years 1946, 1947, 1948. Have some old almanacks or what do you wish for swop? O601 N. H.

Wanted: Old newspapers, business cards, bills of lading, pamphlets, letters, anything old or historical. Offer in exchange complete set of four electrical oil burner controls and oil burner, plus other items of value. Send details with first letter, will reply to all letters. O602 N. Y.

Hobbiest would like to hear from others with interesting hobbies. O603 Mass.

English Boy of 14 anxious to swop British comics for American comic books or science fiction magazines. I promise fair exchange and prompt replies. Keenly interested in America. We cannot get your comics here, so please write me. O604 England.

I have 366 acres of land in N. H. It has a small camp 12 x 4 ft., plenty of Christmas trees. Thousands of ft. of soft and hard lumber. A good well. About 10 acres of cleared land, balance pulpwood and Christmas trees. Will swop for small farm in southern N. H. or in Mass., late model truck, cattle, tractor or what have you. This location would be an excellent place to build a hunting lodge. Very good hunting. O605 Mass.

To Swop: Five vacant lots in the quiet little village of Newburg, Ark., in Izard County, near the White River and the North Fork Dam, famous for good fishing, hunting and trapping. No encumbrance. Taxes paid. Will give good warranty deed. Will swop for used merchandise, as follows (all to be in good condition): watches, clocks, violin, guitar, radio, typewriter, or what have you? O606 Ill.

Wanted, reed organ with two manuals and pedal keyboard. Please suggest what you would like in exchange. O607 Mass.

Would like to swop a five piece Botany all wool new gabardine suit, 3 piece black suit and slacks, 2 piece white jacket and jerkin size 14 for a Macomber loom 36 or 42 size. O608 N. H.

Wanted, an Edison phonograph for playing barrel type records. Let me know what you would like in return. O609 Me.

Will swop a modern Westminster chime electric clock in perfect running condition, for an old shelf clock of similar condition. O610 N. Y.

Magic lantern, Daniel Pratt, weight clock, violet ray outfit 16 mm. movie camera. Power oil burner with controls. Make offer. O611 Mass.

Will swop 24 volume recent edition Alexander Hamilton course in Business Management complete with lectures; Mauser, 7.65 mm pistol; Japanese 9 mm pistol; pair almost new GI skis, poles; 2 GI rucksacks. Would like inlaid checker table, power tools. O612 Mass.

Need 5 string Banjo and Concertina. Will swop for ½ HP 110 V electric motor or 35 MM. speed printer size 2½ x 3½. O613 Vt.

Will swop R.C.A. radio, good condition, for pieces of old glass. I'm interested in a glass candy dish with stem and cover, also pitcher and six glasses in cut glass, or milk creamer and sugar bowl. O614 Mass.

Will swop my Brockling infra red grill for a hand sander. O615 Mass.

Have some beautiful house plants, coleus geranium, begonia, cactus that blossoms, and ivy. Would like named African violets, or other, house plants, or slips. O616 Vt.

Wanted as soon as possible 1 or 2 Boston Terriers, must be reasonable, very best of homes, also good used clothing for girls size 6 to 8, 4 to 6 and 3 to 5; boys size 6 to 8. Also want pony for small children, give life care. Have 4 German Shep. & Shep nice pups. O617 N. H.

Wanted: Have several cloth-bound books to swop for Harper's Readers, 3rd, 4th and 5th books, the newer the better. O618.

Will swop back number Western and Short Story magazines, Jig Saw puzzles and woolen pieces and clothing suitable for rugs for antiques or what have you? O619 N. H.

B-Flat fife; bathroom scales; bird breeding cages; car radio; gent's brand new low shoes; metronome; keystone 16 mm. movie projector; Tungar battery; electric heating pads; pair-00 Hair clippers; Hunting knife; fishing reels, and

ELECTRICITY—KEROSENE

Both Run
This Attractive Lamp
or
Emergency Light
Bright Red - Complete with Red Shade and Bulb
No need to fumble when the electricity fails. A light before—and a light after.
$4.75, postpaid and insured.

Marshall's Industries
91 Seymour St.
Middlebury, Vt.

dozens of other useful articles, interested in young male singing canaries, or other birds. What have you? O620 R. I.

Combination exposure frame and light box. Will make perfect offset plates for Multilith and Davidson machines. Swop for what have you? O621 N. Y.

Am a friendly sporting fellow with a list of wants and offers as long as your arm. Send for it. O622 Pa.

I offer a large cider mill, screw press type, 1 bbl. per min., also cultivators for a CC Case tractor. What do you offer? O623 Pa.

Looking for Watson's Orchid sterling silver salad forks for family collection. What do you want in exchange for yours? O624 Tex.

Death of husband, mother, and aunt has left me only with loneliness. What am I offered for it? O625 Me.

Is there power in prayer? For your answer a gift. Write the Scroll. O626 Calif.

Will swop never used hooked rugs for used clothes in very good condition. Girls 4, 6, 7, 11, 12, 16, 18. Women 44, boys 6 months, 3 to 10 years. O627 Vt.

Will swop gold coins, broken bank notes, Indian head pennies, foreign currency for Confederate money, stuffed mammal or birds, unusual animal hides, preserved specimens, other zoological material, or what have you. O628 Mass.

JOB EXCHANGE

Let me help you attain health, happiness, abundance, the Truth Way. Will give you this teaching for what have you. JS424 L. I., N. Y.

WANTED TO GO south for winter as companion housekeeper for 1 or 2 people. M. Hatch, 34 Medford St., Charlestown, Mass.

(Continued on page 95)

The TRADING POST

10 cents a word payable in advance

200 PERSONAL UTILITY envelopes imprinted with name and address on back flap $1.00 Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

"DAVID'S FOLLY" Earthworms make topsoil for gardens and turn compost and garbage into fertile soil. Free Folder. "David's Folly" Earthworm Farm, West Brooksville, Me.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½ x 8½, 50 envelopes imprinted with name and address $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

START VENETIAN BLIND laundry. Profit opportunity lifetime business. New machine. Free booklet. K.P. Co., 101 S. 44th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

100 Mixed Buttons $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Box 59, Nashua, N. H.

EDISON CYLINDER RECORDS, catalogs and machines wanted. Also old iron toys and Rogers' Groups. Fred C. Gray, Groton, Mass.

DECORATE DISCARDED FURNITURE & tinware for pleasure or profit. Free details. Y. Stewart, Bridgewater, Mass.

PUPPIES, RAISE THEM profitably. Valuable information for beginners 25 cents. Sorenson Sales, Box 236, Rochester, Mich.

WATCHES WANTED. ANY condition. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles or write for free information. Lowe's, 77 Holland Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

LINCOLNS, INDIAN HEADS, all Coins and Stamps wanted. Buying Lists 25c. BROOKS, 22 Glenrock Ave., Malden, Mass.

ORIGINAL BLOCK-PRINT note papers—send for free catalog or send $1.00 for my special introductory package. Gwen Frostic, Wyandotte, Mich.

PANELED INFORMALS DISTINCTIVE, convenient, useful, economical, always welcome. The IDEAL GIFT for all occasions. 100 cards 3 x 4" with envelopes. $2.50 postpaid. Center Lovell Press, Center Lovell, Me.

THERE IS HELP in every need: Write Healing Fellowship, P. O. Box 9175, Los Angeles 5, Calif. Offering: No set fee.

HOME MOVIE TRAVELERS. 120 Kodachrome subjects, 8mm-16mm. National Parks, etc., Catalog 3c stamp. World In Color Productions, Box 393, Elmira, N. Y.

HITCHCOCK UNFINISHED CHAIRS — $12.50 up; Boston Rockers $18.50 up; Hooked rugs all sizes 2 feet by 4, $9.00. Brass andirons. Express collect. In stock. Colonial Furniture Shop, Box 168, Andover, Mass.

PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITIES! Ask for "HOW." Publisher Cutler, Reading, Pa.

LIVING WITH CHILDREN is a book of newly discovered principles that make children easy to understand. No better gift to self or other parents. Price $1.00. Eidetic Foundation, Fairhope, Ala.

PERCALE APRONS, pretty and unusual. $1.00 each, postpaid. A. Wilson, 44 Preston Road, Somerville 43, Mass.

BABY BLANKETS HANDWOVEN of finest quality 100%. They are very soft, light and cuddley, retaining shape after washing. White with pink, and blue border, or all solid color $6.00 and up. Mail orders promptly filled with postage prepaid and gift wrapped. No C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. L. Pleasants, Wayne, Pa.

DUPLEX—in a beautiful location $25,000, L. I. Principals only. Box VBD, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

COLLECTORS—Ten Pacific Coast woods 2½" x 5", $2; Myrtlewood earrings, $1.75, postpaid. T. E. Binford, Oceanlake, Ore.

"U-FINISH" OR "WE FINISH" Christmas Cards and Stationery reproducing your photograph. Prices 5c up. Sample free. Brown-Bryant-Delaware, Ithaca, N. Y.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED. Man to earn $90 week up. Long needed invention. Advertised Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentlemen. Prospects everywhere. Full, part time. Exclusive. No investment. Free Samples. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 60-C, Littleton, Colo.

MOTORISTS. GIVE YOUR ignition system a break! Eliminate power-killing battery corrosion with Protex Battery Protectors. Amazing new development. Not a gadget. Simple installation. Guaranteed. $1.00 complete. Carter-Bingham, Seaside, Waterford, Conn.

WANTED, COPY of Wm. Vincent Wells' "Exploration and Adventure in Honduras." Pub. 1951 or 2. G. S. Cram, 1425 E. River Road, Minneapolis, Minn.

BREVI-TYPE SHORTHAND machine complete with instructions, reading manuals and theory, most new. Chambers, Box 142, Chelsea, Vt.

USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL Christmas gift. Your favorite church, home, or scene hand-painted on a six-inch, permanently fired cork-backed tile. $5.00 postpaid. Wooden mahogany or maple-stained wall frame or table stand, $2.00. No C.O.D's. No order after Dec. 1. Send snapshots with all colors noted. Marion H. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, Warwick, R. I.

"SECRETS OF TIREDNESS" is the secret of vitality. The perfect gift for those tired friends or yourself. Price $1.00. Eidetic Foundation, Fairhope, Ala.

CHARMING FOUR-ROOM cottage, pine living room, screened porch, garage, gas heat; 1 acre, shade trees, berries, asparagus; convenient, secluded, $7500. Robert Erisman, Mystic, Conn.

"HANDICRAFTERS ATTENTION." FREE Brochure on where and how to sell your homework. Hobbies Created by Briggs, 210 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

EXTRAORDINARY CHRISTMAS GIFTS, telephone directory covers, beautiful imitation leather, protects phone book from being soiled, long lasting, washable, has attached index pad, choice of 3 colors, red, blue and green; 2 sizes, city or rural price, $2.00. Plain without index pad, $1.50. Index pad only $.75. Wall shopping list, $.60. Same material as phone book cover, please remit with order. J. M. Fitts, % Mrs. A. Jefferies, 81 Mather St., Hartford, Conn.

PRINT APRONS, BIB, $1.75, half, $1.25. A. Hoelscher, Estanicia, N. M.

I WANT a small top-opening refrigerator, gas or kerosene powered. Anybody know of one? Box RAL, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

STEEL BOXES: COIN and Utility of 101 uses, finished in colored enamels. Illustrated price list. Magee, 101 Main, Durham, Conn.

NEW, AMAZING MECHANICAL knitter. "Easy Knit," now knitting is automatic, no experience necessary. Thread it, turn top of plastic case, out rolls knitted yarn. Hobby from six to sixty. Start your gifts. P.P $1.49. Marphil Co., 20 Park St., Fitchburg, Mass.

"S.S. PIERCE'S CORDIALIZED Tea Drops" used in place of sugar, to stimulate the delicate old-time flavor of rum, 12 pieces to a box, minimum order of 3 boxes $2.25 postpaid. Mary-Zell Shop, 20 Dunham St., Pittsfield, Mass.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER. Nail files 25 for $1.00. Postpaid. P. O. Box 46, Groton, Conn.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN when you die? Drawn from the words of the only One Who knows. Beautiful poem included. 25c Paul, 4238 Menlo Drive, Wichita, Kans.

PRIVATE LIBRARY FOR SALE: First Edition! Biography; Fiction, Classics, Metaphysical. P. O. Box 9175, Los Angeles 5, Calif. Send for list; send want list.

RIBBON REMNANTS, 3 bargain bunches $1.00 postpaid. 90-100 feet each bunch. State whether you want everyday colors or Christmas. Buy both assortments for beautiful gift tying. Ribbon Shop, West Brookfield 1, Mass.

HAVE TWO BELGIAN Rifles picked up at San Juan Hill Fabrique Nationale, Herstal Siege. What am I offered in cash? Marion Howard, North Conway, N. H.

HAVE YOU READ THAT AD BY TIFFT ON PAGE 30? Bet some of his items would tickle you.

WANTED: ANTIQUE RIFLES, pistols, powder horns, etc. Jos. A. Widra, 28 E. Mill Road, Maple Shade, N. J.

WANTED: CAST IRON chair and table for garden. State price, condition and where it can be seen. G. A. Sagendorph, 40 Central St., Boston 9, Mass.

JOB EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 93)

EARN UP TO 50 dollars weekly writing simple sentences in spare time at home. No special training needed. Unlimited possibilities. Copyrighted plan $1.00. A. Wood, Box 505, Natick, Mass.

"Old Maid" will swop city life for good job in country housekeeping and care of children. Write Box PNO, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

RUPTURE-EASER

Double...4.95

Right or left Side $3.95

No Fitting Required

Pat. Pend.

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